Girl Cashier Robbed of Payroll

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS
AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 24—No. 92 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

YOUNG MRS. HERRICK WINS DIVORCE

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Actor John Drew Dies in California

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

FEAR MISSING MOTHER OF 9 SLAIN

Today

Halemaumau Is Angry
The First Round-Tripper
Cheer for Publishers
2 Foreigners; Failures

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

THE GREAT MOUTH of Halemaumau or "Pit of everlasting fire" on the slope of Mount Kilauea, biggest volcano, is spouting fire. Its huge crater, eight miles around, is filled with boiling lava, a fearful sight, the volcano roaring constantly, fire leaping to the clouds. No wonder the natives gather, bump their heads on the ground and offer food to pacify the goddess Pele, supposed to be angry because Dr. Jagger, great earthquake authority, has left for a visit to Alaska.

You smile at the simple natives, yet not so long ago the wisest Christians rang their church bells and prayed violently to drive away an invading comet.

Charles Levine, who financed Chamberlin's flight to Europe, and flew with him, plans to fly back. He says, "I want to do something first," and will be the first "round-tripper" in transatlantic flying.

Mr. Levine, who is a Jew, knows that some of his predecessors of Semitic blood, the ancient Phonecians, "did something first" in many directions. They first dared to take a sailing ship out of sight of land. There was no compass then, and they were first to sail from the calm Mediterranean through the Straits of Gibraltar into the wild Atlantic and on to the tin mines of England.

Doing things "first" is not new with people of Semitic blood. There was a good deal of it in Christopher Columbus, who made one important "first" trip.

The giant Fokker flying machine ordered by W. R. Hearst will have an interesting baptism. Bertaud will fly the Hearst machine from New York to Rome, non-stop, and Mr. Hearst has invited Captain Hartley, of the steamship Leviathan, to act as navigator on the trip.

Bertaud will start as soon as the big machine is ready. It will have a wing spread of 64 feet, a wing surface of 630 square feet; weigh, loaded, 12,000 pounds, and, at Bertaud's request, will be fitted with one 495-horsepower engine instead of three 220-horsepower engines originally ordered. Bertaud prefers one big engine to three smaller for a long flight.

General Patrick, head of the army air corps, says flying is getting safer all the time, and in ten years will be the safest kind of travel.

Germany's great flying company, the Lufthansa, carried 93,000 passengers through the air in 1926, with an average of 7,000 pounds of air mail per month—not including great quantities of newspapers sent by special planes. The Lufthansa will operate in eighteen countries this year.

Chain store sales reach a new record. Twelve leading companies did $314,552,087 business in the first six months of this year. Childs restaurants sold nearly $3,000,000 worth of food last month.

Business men and newspaper publishers will notice that chain

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, probably showers Sunday.

High tide 7:45 a. m.; 8:07 p. m.

Sun rises 5:15; sets 8:23.

Light all vehicles at 8:53 p. m.

PARIS DIVORCE WON BY ARTIST WIFE OF ROBERT F. HERRICK, JR.

Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Boston business man, crack polo player and a prominent figure in Boston and North Shore society, has bee divorced by his beautiful wife, the former Thelma Adams Hall, whom he married in September, 1921.

Word of the shattered matrimonial career of the Herricks was received in Boston today from Paris where Mrs. Herrick received her decree.

Some time ago Mrs. Herrick went abroad and only her closest friends had an inkling of her intention to seek a divorce. The grounds for the divorce were not revealed in the Paris dispatch.

It was in July 1918, that the engagement of Thelma Adams Hall, Boston artist and painter of war heroes, to dashing Lieutenant

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

JOHN DREW IS DEAD AT HOSPITAL IN FAR WEST

San Francisco, July 9 (I.N.S.)—John Drew, veteran American actor, died this morning at 6 a. m. after a five weeks' illness of arthritis and septic poisoning. He was 73 years old.

At the actor's bedside when the end came were his daughter, Louise, and her husband, Jack Devereaux, and Drew's famous nephew John Barrymore, stage and screen star.

He was conscious during the entire period of his illness. His courtesy and kindliness endeared him to the nurses and doctors who watched him play his last great part as these same qualities had made him beloved at the peak of his stage career.

For more than fifty years John Drew was identified with the Amer-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

SEEK WOMAN FOR QUIZ IN MATHESON KILLING

A woman was sought today for questioning and a State Prison inmate was quizzed, concerning Anthony Zona of Roxbury, who, held at Charles Street Jail for alleged theft of an automobile, is under grilling in connection with the murder of Maybelle Matheson in West Roxbury last January.

The woman, whose present whereabouts the police are as yet unable to learn, has previously told of a foreigner whom she saw accompanying Maybelle Matheson from her place of employment to her home several times.

Police declared that Zona knew

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

BORIS BOMBED CHURCH, SLEW REDS, SAYS SPY

Moscow, July 9 (I.N.S.)—Startling revelations that King Boris of Bulgaria narrowly escaped dethronement in 1925 and that his crown was saved by royalty sanctioning fabrication of incriminating documents against Communists and antimonarchists, were made today at the trial of Serge Drujelovski, alleged spy.

Drujelovski, who is being tried in the military division of the Supreme Court, admitted M. Popoff, Bulgarian minister to Berlin, personally dictated five faked documents showing Communists plotted the Bulgarian revolution of 1925. He testified the cathedral in Sofia was bombed in April, 1925, with knowledge and consent of the Bulgarian government, which ascribed the act to Communists.

The bombing and faked documents gave the government the excuse to arrest and execute hundreds of Bulgarian communists, said Drujelovski.

Take the Kiddies to the Seashore

Free tickets for the Famous Boston Harbor Triangle Steamboat Trip are presented to 100 of our readers daily. Read full details in today's

CLASSIFIED ADS

on the-next-to-the-last page

Daily Fishing Trips
Begin
SUNDAY, JULY 10
Steamer
KING PHILLIP
Refitted Throughout
Leaves Daily from T Wharf at 10 A. M.
FARE $1.50 Includes Lines and Bait

HUB ROMANCE WRECKED

The artist wife of Robert F. Herrick, Jr., of Boston, the former Thelma Adams Hall, has been granted a Paris divorce. Herrick is shown on one of his polo horses.

How Ford Repented Is Told

New York, July 9.—Arthur Brisbane, editor, explained how Henry Ford's statement, retracting charges against the Jews, was drawn up and given to the press. Mr. Brisbane said:

"I had nothing to do with preparing Mr. Ford's statement, did not know it had been written until Mr. Ford sent it to me two days before I published it.

"Twice this year I have gone to Dearborn and talked to Mr. Ford about the Dearborn Independent articles. On my most recent visit—on May 11—he told me he had made up his mind to discontinue absolutely and permanently in any publication owned by him all articles

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

HUSBAND AIDS SEARCH IN DUDLEY WOOD; NOTE BARES DEATH THREATS

Dudley, July 9.—Headed by State and local police, a posse of men and boys today made a vain search of Dudley Hill for some trace of Mrs. Henry Willis, mother of nine children, who has been missing for more than a week and who, it is feared, may have been murdered.

Four pools in the neighborhood were drained, half a dozen wells were sounded and a score of old barns and abandoned buildings were searched, but no trace of the woman was found.

The heavy brush and woods in the section were carefully gone over in the hunt for a newly made grave.

The husband of the missing woman and several of the nine children participated in the fruitless search, which will be continued until the entire section has been covered.

Authorities have evidence which leads them to believe that the woman may have been murdered. But they have also learned the 35-year-old mother was eccentric and suffered from hallucinations. She suffered from a religious mania and, according to members of the family, constantly seemed obsessed with the idea that persons were plotting against her.

The police found a note at the First National Bank written by Mrs. Williams which she told bank officials she had been threatened and that in the event of anything happening to her, she wanted money in her account held in trust for her two oldest children, Bertha and Lowell Willis.

At first, Chief of Police George H. Reynolds believed the woman had simply left home and would be found with friends. As the search progressed and new evidence came to light, however, he decided the case was one for State authorities and summoned State Detective Edward J. McCarthy of Worcester.

The husband had told the police he thought his wife might have

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

GASOLINE STRIKE IN CHICAGO IS ENDED

Chicago, July 9 (I.N.S.)—Chicago's gas strike and walkout is ended.

At a meeting this afternoon gasoline companies effected a compromise agreement with representatives of the union.

Filling stations are to be reopened at once.

Three thousand employes were thrown out of work. Eighteen hundred filling stations were closed.

The moves was precipitated by employes of the Sinclair Refining Company, who voted a walkout unless their demands of $10 monthly wage increase were granted. The last minute decision of four larger oil companies which automatically closed their service stations followed.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

RED SOX—WHITE SOX GAME (Continued)

Red Sox 0 0 0 0 2
White Sox 0 0 0 0 0
Ruffing and Hofmann; Lyons and McCurdy

BABE RUTH TIED WITH GEHRIG

Detroit, July 9 (A.P.)—Babe Ruth caught up with Lou Gehrig in the home run marathon today by clapping out his 28th homer of the season with one on base in the first inning of the opening game of the Yankees' double-header with the Tigers. Holloway was pitching.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Sweet Polly 4-1, Bea 2-1, Loveken 1-1
2—Gambel 9-2, Seventh Son 1-1, Crystal Pennant out

AT FORT ERIE

1—Quinchinn 5.20, Toscanelli 3.60, Sea Bee 6.20

AT MOUNT ROYAL

1—Puff Ball 6.50, Flora 23.80, Balsam Lake 3.30

AT LATONIA

1—Antiquarian 12.60, Angle Piane 9.20, One Way 3.20

LEVINE AND DROUHIN IN $150,000 YEAR'S PACT

Paris, July 9 (A.P.)—Maurice Drouhin's contract with Charles A. Levine, under which he is to pilot the transatlantic plane Columbia back to America, runs one year with a consideration of $150,000, the newspaper L'Auto says today.

Expressed in French money, this amounts to 3,750,000 francs, which appears to be rather a stupendous sum to the French public. L'Auto's story has tended to stimulate, rather than quiet, the controversy raging over the proposed flight, and

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

Hood Tires, $1 Down
World Furniture Co., 349 Washington St.

TO NEW YORK Farnham-Nelson Coach 32 Park Sq. Ken. 3600

ROBS GIRL OF $830

Miss Alberta Armstrong, cashier for the Scott Linotype Company in India street, was robbed shortly before noon today of a billfold containing $830 of the company's money, which she had placed beside her on a stool in a restaurant in Kilby street.

The thief, who had apparently

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 3.

SEIZE 9 JUGS OF GIN ON STEAMSHIP DELI

Paying a surprise visit to the Dutch steamship Deli from Batavia, the customs special duty squad, led by Deputy Collector Thomas E. Finnegan, today seized nine stone jugs of gin, containing more than twenty quarts.

All the jugs were found concealed in the quarters of the Chinese crew.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, July 9.—Today's balance, $216,386,195.

Bank Statement

Boston balance ....$	38,000,000
Boston clearance	91,000,000
New York balance	112,000,000
New York clearance ..	1,025,000,000

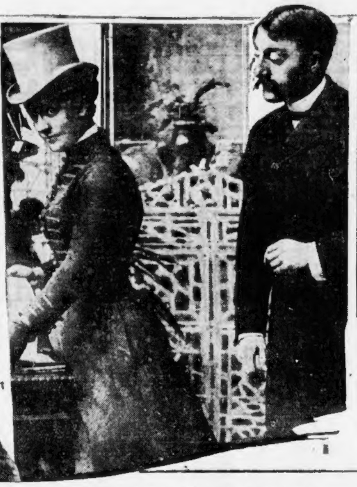
Noted Roles Played by ∾ John Drew During His Lengthy ∾ Career on American Stage

'ALL AMERICA MOURNS HIM
This is a cabinet photo of John Drew whose death is a shock to the entire nation. He was called the dean of the American stage.

'A POPULAR ROLE
John Drew, as he impersonated the role of Belleville in "The Country Girl." He was born in Philadelphia, Nov. 13, 1853.

IN 'THE RAILROAD OF LOVE'
The noted actor is shown with Ada Rehan in a scene from this old success. For 53 years Drew portrayed roles on the American stage.

A MILITARY SUCCESS
This shows Drew in "Second in Command." His fatal illness in San Francisco was caused by septic poisoning, the doctors said.


IN 'DOLLARS AND SENSE'
This was another play in which he starred with Ada Rehan. After recieving his education at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and from private tutors, John Drew made his stage debut in 1873.

LOVED BY ALL
"Red Letter Nights" was classed as one of Drew's best roles. He always played to crowded houses.

Pho os from the theatre collection in the Widener Library.

FRENCH FLIER HAS $150,000 JOB AS LEVINE PILOT

Continued from First Page.

the newspapers generally criticize both Drouhin and Levine.

L'Auto, which characterizes the pilot's decision as "regrettable," prints a long bitter communication from Henry Farman, veteran airman, who condemns both men.

He says he thinks Levine might have chosen a pilot from the large number of efficient men only too willing to go, without taking the man who has been training for his own transatlantic flight.

QUOTES CHAMBERLIN.

There is some division of opinion among French fliers and airplane experts regarding whetner Drouhin will succeed in flying the plane to New York, and the newspaper Intransigeant quotes Clarence D. Chamberlin as doubting whether on a westward flight the machine could get further than Newfoundland because of contrary winds which are certain to be encountered.

The Columbia was resting on French soil again today, after a flight across the English Channel to Croydon, England, and preparations were under way to put the craft in tip-top shape for the return flight to America which Levine hopes to start within a fortnight.

Chamberlin, pilot on the transatlantic journey from New York to Germany, flew the Columbia across the channel to England yesterday with Drouhin at his side, eager to absorb the knowledge which Chamberlin imparted to him about the peculiarities of the craft. Levine was a passenger. At the Croydon airdrome, which is just outside London, Chamberlin and Levine parted company, and Drouhin piloted the plane back to the Le Bourget air field.

Drouhin said he was satisfied with the plane.

Later Chamberlin took the opportunity to tell newspapermen that while he had disagreed with Mr. Levine over linking his name with a challenge to Commander Byrd for a competitive Atlantic flight, "we still are the best of friends."

He cited as proof of friendship the fact that he had agreed to accompany Mr. Levine from Paris and show Drouhin the mechanical features of the Columbia.

"I have finished my job," he added, "which was to prove that a transatlantic flight could be accomplished in an ordinary machine. The Columbia is a stock plane, which can be bought anywhere for $12,000.

BYRD HONORED AT DUNKIRK

Dunkirk, France, July 9. — This port, where the American naval aviators had their flying station during the World War, today paid respects to Commander Byrd and his companions, Acosta, Noville and Balchen.

Arriving from Paris in a pouring rain, Commander Byrd was made an honorary citizen.

The fliers will go to Le Touquet, a watering place, to rest over Sunday.

Monday there will be a leisurely 200-mile motor trip to Cherbourg, whence they will sail Tuesday on the Leviathan for the United States.

Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York-to-Paris flier, also will board the Leviathan at Cherbourg.

QUESTION ZONA IN MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

the murdered girl, but he denies it firmly. The State Prison inmate, questioned today by Inspector Harry Pierce and Captain James Smith of West Roxbury police station, is said to have associated with Zona, the Matheson girl and another girl.

McDonnell and Sergeant Tilton of West Roxbury division also questioned an inmate of the Bridgewater prison camp because of information gleaned while running down the new angle of the investigation.

District Attorney Foley stated that a check-up is being made of Zona's story, adding that personally he is not yet satisfied with the man's story of his life during last January.

Zona's attorney, Joseph Klarfeld, after an interview with his client and members of his family, said that he is satisfied Zona can clear himself at the proper time.

Zona admitted, the police declared, knowing a certain girl they questioned him about, but denied having had an argument with Miss Matheson.

Tipped off that Zona had known or kept company with seven girls whose names were given, the police questioned Zona about them. He admitted knowing six of the list of seven. The seventh name was Maybelle Matheson. Zona denied he knew her.

Eating Firecracker Given by Playmate Fatal to Boy

Louisville, July 9 (A.P.)—Clarence Bennett, 17-months-old son of a motorcycle policeman, died here today as a result of eating a firecracker given him by John Ray Billingsley, eight years old. The Billingsley boy was drowned in the Ohio River a few hours before the baby's death.

The two children had been playing together early in the day. Billingsley had several firecrackers and when he left for a fishing expedition with his brother, Stephen, he gave them to his little playmate. John Ray slipped from a steep bank into the river and was swept away. The Bennett baby died of acute phosphorous poisoning.

GIRL CASHIER ROBBED OF $830 BY FLEET THIEF

Continued from First Page.

watched her get the money at the bank, followed her into the crowded lunchroom. When she turned her head to order food, he grabbed the fold and dashed into the street.

Miss Armstrong screamed, and with others gave chase. The thief was as active as he was tall, and racing through the crowds was soon lost to view. Police from Milk street station combed the district without result.

GAS STRIKE IN CHICAGO HAS SHORT RUN

Continued from First Page.

More than 700,000 gallons of gasoline are consumed in the metropolitan area of Chicago daily. Sunday consumption runs well over 1,000,000 gallons.

500,000 AUTOS AFFECTED.

More than 500,000 automobile owners have been affected.

Union officials have reduced their original demands. Instead of the $15 monthly raise asked for tank wagon drivers, they now seek a $5 increase and a week's vacation with pay. The $10 asked for station attendants has been cut to $5.

Oil company officials balked at the vacation stipulation.

As the day advanced, luckless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tanks. And the car can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Polly Ayers a Bride

Mangor, Me., July 9 (A.P.)—A wedding of social prominence was solemnized at the Summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayers of Brookline, Mass., here today when their daughter, Miss Polly Ayers became the bride of Ernest Lamb of Boston. The Rev. John A. Furrer of St. John's Episcopal Church officiated.

JOHN DREW, 50 YEARS ON STAGE PASSES AWAY

Continued from First Page.

ican stage. During this half century he became more than an actor. He became an institution. He was a member of a noted stage family which had been prominently identified with the theatre for generations.

John Drew was born in Philadelphia on Nov. 13, 1853, the son of John and Louisa Lane Drew, both well known to American audiences in those early days of the American stage.

Being so born, Drew could not very well escape his subsequent career, and he never voiced a regret that he had chosen the actor's profession.

At the age of 20, Drew began his illustrious stage career at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia.

Before he was launched on his stage career, Drew attended the Village Green Military Academy.

While a member of the Augustin Daly Company, Drew met his future wife, Josephine Baker. They were married in New York in 1880. At that time he was appearing in a melodrama, called "Under the Gaslight."

One child, Louise, was born of his marriage to Josephine Baker. His wife, Josephine, died in 1918.

His brother, Sydney Drew, after a notable career on the stage and in motion pictures, died several years ago.

Mr. Drew was the uncle of the famous Barrymores, Ethel, John and Lionel.

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols sent the following telegram today to Mrs. John Devereaux, daughter of the late John Drew: "Please accept this expression of profound sympathy in your loss in the death of your illustrious father, John Drew. Boston can well claim him for he came to us annually for a period of thirty years. The American stage which he adorned for fifty-four years has suffered an irreplacable loss in the death of its dean. The American public has lost a foremost leader in the field of art."

MOTHER OF 9 IN 'DEATH NOTE'

Continued from First Page.

gone to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Brallia of Greenville, Ia. The authorities communicated with the parents and today word was received from them that they knew nothing of her whereabouts.

It was after this word was received that the search was started, in the belief that the woman's body may be found.

There has been a close check-up of all jitneymen in Dudley and Webster, but none of them remembered having had the woman as a passenger.

Had she gone away, the authorities believe she would have withdrawn her money from the bank.

MRS. HERRICK WINS DIVORCE

Continued from First Page.

Stephen Whitney Dickey, of New York, Harvard '18, was announced

She was the daughter of Frederick E. Hall, of San Francisco, while her mother was Annette Margaret Trudeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jene Martell Trudeau of Paris. As an artist, her friends and critics predicted a brilliant future for her.

What happened to this romance only the principals knew, but in August, 1921, her engagement to Robert F. Herrick, Jr., was announced.

Miss Hall was then a member of the Vincent Club, the Junior League, Sewing Circle and other organizations of Boston's younger social set. The wedding took place in Emmanuel Church on Newbury street. After her marriage Mrs. Herrick continued her social and welfare activities. The Herricks made their home in Dedham and Beverly.

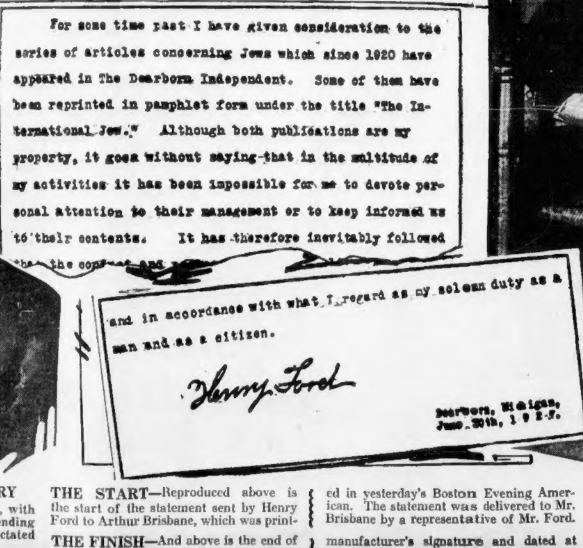
Herrick is the son of Robert F. Herrick, State Street attorney who for many years was a coach of the Harvard crew. He is a member of numerous Boston clubs and among them the Delphic, Hasty Pudding, Phoenix, Varsity, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., Tennis and Racquet, Harvard, Union Boat, Dedham Country and Polo clubs. The Herricks have one child, Robert F. Herrick, 3rd.

The Autos for Sale Columns of the Boston American are a veritable gold mine for good, reliable Used Cars at good, substantial savings. Consult them. Classification 150.

HOW HENRY FORD GAVE HIS APOLOGY TO JEWS

REPRESENTED FORD
Earl J. Davis, who represented Mr. Ford in an interview with Attorney Louis Marshall.

REPRESENTATIVE OF JEWRY
Louis Marshall, the New York attorney, with whom negotiations were carried on for ending Ford's hostilities toward the Jews. He dictated the terms of peace.


For some time past I have given consideration to the series of articles concerning Jews which since 1920 have appeared in The Dearborn Independent. Some of them have been reprinted in pamphlet form under the title "The International Jew." Although both publications are my property, it goes without saying that in the multitude of my activities it has been impossible for me to devote personal attention to their management or to keep informed as to their contents. It has therefore inevitably followed

that the cont

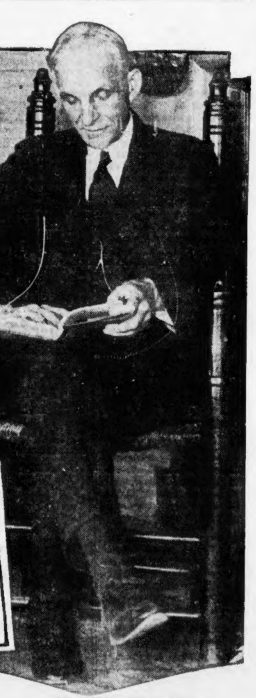
and in accordance with what I regard as my solemn duty as a man and as a citizen.

Henry Ford

Dearborn, Michigan,
June 30th, 1 9 2 7.

THE START—Reproduced above is the start of the statement sent by Henry Ford to Arthur Brisbane, which was printed in yesterday's Boston Evening American. The statement was delivered to Mr. Brisbane by a representative of Mr. Ford.

THE FINISH—And above is the end of Mr. Ford's statement bearing the auto manufacturer's signature and dated at Detroit on June 30.


GLADLY FORGIVEN
Henry Ford, who ordered ceased all attacks in his publications against the Jews, and whose action has been lauded by prominent Jews over the country.

ALL YD MEN RIDE TO DEVENS CAMP IN MOTOR BUS OR TRUCK

Y. D. OFF TO CAMP DEVENS 'WAR'

RUMBLING OVER THE ROAD TO AYER

For the first time the 26th Division mobilized today by motor truck and bus, 423 officers and 6,530 men being called out for duty. Bart Powers, Ed Boyle and Mike Shean are seen here loading up one of the trucks of the Boston contingent.

HAWAII FLIERS ARE DECORATED

ACCORDING TO NATIVE CUSTOM

Showing Lieut. Lester Maitland and Lieut. Albert Hegenberger of Boston decorated with leis at the Honolulu air field after their arrival from the U. S. on their trans-pacific ocean flight.

OFFICERS KEEP CLOSE TAB ON NEW PLAN

The 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard mobilized at Camp Devens today. Scarcely had the early morning mist that overhung Greater Boston begun to lift than hundreds of busses and motor-trucks, filled with khaki-clad men and their equipment of the various units of the division began rolling over the highways toward Ayer.

Minus the Field Artillery and the Air Service Squadron, which are going elsewhere, the division's roster consisted of 423 officers and 6530 men. For the first time the division abandoned steam trains as a means of reaching the camp, making the trip wholly by busses and trucks. However, they will march back to Boston on July 18.

The use of busses for the first time in moving the division from the armories to Camp Devens for its 15 days' tour of duties, instead of railroad trains, as has been the case in past years, was for the purpose of seeing how speedily the units sould be mobilized and the method was closely watched by the State's military officials and experts.

The 51st Field Artillery will go to camp a week from today and the 172d Field Artillery on July 23. The Air Squadron will go to Mitchel Field, Long Island.

FOOTE UPHELD IN GAS FIGHT

The Supreme Court has sustained the action of Alfred F. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety, in revoking licenses granted the St. James Building Corporation to sell gasoline in a proposed garage to be erected in Park square. The Street Commissioners had granted licenses for the erection of a garage and sale of gasoline. The fire marshal disapproved and Commissioner Foote, after investigation, agreed with him.

LATEST LINDY HOSIERY IS SHOWN AT REVIEW

—International Newsreel Photo

FIRST SHOWING

Madlyn and Nita Boles are showing the latest Lindy hosiery and new crepe underthings at the advance showing for the National Hosiery and Underwear Exposition in New York.

HUGE AUDITORIUM URGED TO CHAMBER

WOULD BE FINE ASSET IN HUB, SURVEY SHOWS

That Boston has wonderful possibilities as the convention centre of the northeast, and that the erection of a big municipal auditorium is needed also as a business asset, is brought out as a result of a survey by the convention bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"The city itself has many natural and historic attractions," the bureau states. "It is situated in the centre of a territory which deals with the very beginning of American history.

"Every American desires to see Boston and visit New England. But Boston must add to its auditorium facilities. A large auditorium would be a business asset to the city. An auditorium conveniently situated and able to handle large gatherings would have much use throughout the year."

POLICE TRAP FOR WILD BOY

Six motorcycle policemen, a squad of plain-clothesmen and another group of officers in a fast police car, were today detailed by Superintendent Michael H. Crowley to capture "Red" Sullivan, who for four days terrorized Charlestown with high-powered automobiles.

Sullivan, armed with two revolvers, has openly defied the police. He endeavored to run down several officers, threw a box of gunpowder in the face of another, and had thumbed his nose and flourished his revolvers at a dozen officers.

The young man is wanted not only for his offenses of the past few days, but he is also wanted for questioning in connection with the shooting of Patrolman MacInnes.

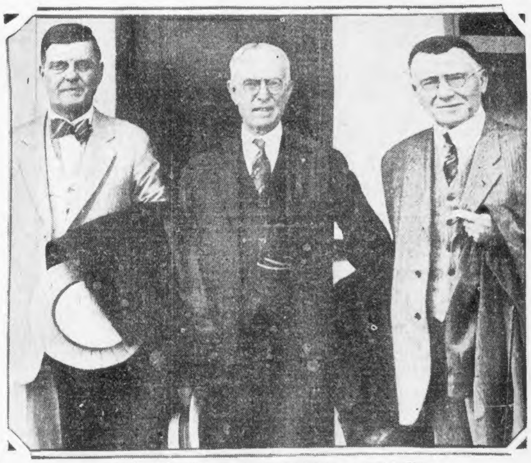
OFF ON 'DAY OF ALL DAYS'

Margaret Daly Kathryn Connolly Kathryn Kutz

THREE MERRY SHEPARD GIRLS

More than 1,200 co-workers of the Shepard Stores sailed away today for the annual outing at Nantasket, where sports, dancing and a succulent shore dinner were enjoyed.

STUDYING HUB IMMIGRATION



CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ARRIVES

Representatives William B. Oliver of Alabama, Milton W. Shreve of Pennsylvania and Anthony J. Griffin of New York entertained by Immigration Commissioner Anne C. Tillinghast on their trip to Boston to inspect its immigration facilities.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927

75,000 NAMES ON NEW PARIS SACCO PLEAS

Staggering under the load of mail which he carried, a postman, Harvey G. Almborg, today delivered thirty-eight packages of registered mail to the office of Governor Fuller.

The packages came from France, from the Paris Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, and each package contained a petition to the Governor, asking that the lives of the doomed radicals be spared.

The petitions contained close to 75,000 names, all of them secured in and about Paris.

The Sacco-Vanzetti advisory committee, appointed to review the case of the convicted South Braintree payroll murder defendants, held an all-day session in the council room at the State House todaq. Most of the session was taken up with interviewing the jurors.

Members of the committee are President Samuel W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and Judge Robert Grant.

The committee interviewed the jurors in groups, while Governor Fuller when he conducted his review, questioned each member of the jury separately. One of the first three interviewed by the commission today gave his name as Frank D. Martin of South Weymouth.

The other jurors examined were Seward R. Parker of Wollaston, Alfred L. Atwood of Norwood and John E. Ganley of Avon. The jurors refused to discuss the case when they left the State House.

HUNT WEST END FOR SLAYER OF POLICEMAN

An intensive search of scores of West End rooming houses by both the day and night forces of the Joy street police station was launched today in a hunt for traces of the slayers of Patrolman Harris B. Mac Innes.

Captain James McDevitt, addressing his men at roll call, declared that he is convinced one of the two youths lived for a considerable period in the district.

After instructing the day shift to make a thorough search, he asked for volunteers from the night force and all gave their off time for this duty.

Through Inspector Timothy Donovan, the hat discarded in flight by one of the killers has been traced to a West End store, while the coat, also found cast aside after the slaying, was previously traced to a cleaner's in the same locality.

Donovan found that only three stores in Boston, all in the West End, sold hats of the brand in question. By sending the hatmakers' number to the factory in New York, he learned that the hat was made a year and a half ago and shipped to a certain one of these three West End shops.

By this means, and stories told by various persons who saw a youth answering a description of the older of the two slayers, the neighborhood in which the man hunted probably lived has been virtually fixed.

An all-night watch on a rooming house was maintained by Special Officers O'Neill and Baumbach on a "tip" that a man, missing since the murder last Sunday, was again in that vicinity.

STORE WORKERS ON OUTING

This was a day of all days for the Shepard Stores co-workers, when sales slips and other duties were forgotten for the annual outing to Nantasket. More than 1,200 of the workers, the girls having exchanged their store clothes for dainty Summer frocks and hats, assembled at Rowe's Wharf, where they boarded the boat for the sail down the harbor.

A program of sports started soon after the voyagers landed and was in charge of a committee headed by George B. Darling, personnel director. Jean Sargent of WNAC was chairman of the music committee.

The usual outing dinner and dancing were also among the attractions.

DOG WARNS FAMILY OF FIRE AT HEBRON, CT.

Herbron, Conn., July 9 (A.P.).—Fire early today destroyed the 22-room house occupied by Ernest Giordano, a mile from here, and several outbuildings and farming implements, with an estimated loss of $25,000. Giordano, his wife and three children escaped with their lives when awakened by their dog.

Given Chest of Silver

With a chest of silver and a shower of confetti, John A. Aiken of the local office of the Cunard Line, today was given a sendoff by fellow-employes in honor of his wedding tonight to Marguerite T. Publicover of No. 136 Falcon street, East Boston.

BRIDGE OVER R. R. NEAR LOWELL IS SMASHED

Lowell, July 9.—The over-head highway bridge near the Lowell, Tewksbury and North Billerica line was partly wrecked today when the derrick on a Southern division Boston and Maine work train failed to clear and crashed against the structure.

THOMAS REORGANIZES BOYDEN SHOE PLANT

Newark, N. J., July 9 (A)P.).—Reorganization of the Boyden Shoe Company has been completed by Evan W. Thomas of Brockton, Mass. who had recently bought the plant for $75,600 after it had gone into voluntary bankruptcy.

DRIVER OF AUTO IN CRASH IS ARRESTED

John B. Smith, twenty-seven, of Howard avenue, Dorchester, alleged by the police to have been intoxicated, was driving his car down Comonwealth avenume at St. Paul street today when the machine struck and overturned the automobile of Joseph H. Girard of Pond street, Hyde Park.

Phillip La Breeche, twenty-six, of the same address as Girard, and a passenger in his car, suffered injuries to his spine and cut wrist. Police arrested Smith, charging him with driving while intoxicated and driving so as to endanger the public.

GOOD TIME GUY--Guy's Good Luck

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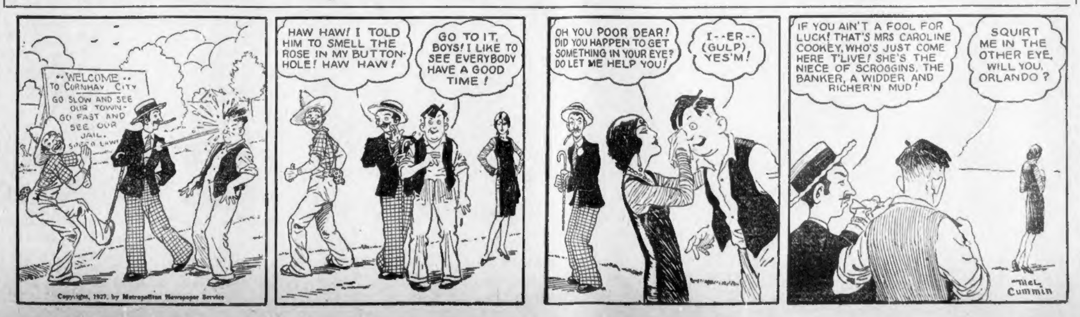
By Frank Smiley


WELCOME TO CORNHAY CITY
GO SLOW AND SEE OUR TOWN- GO FAST AND SEE OUR JAIL.
SPEED LAW
Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
HAW HAW! I TOLD HIM TO SMELL THE ROSE IN MY BUTTON-HOLE! HAW HAW!
GO TO IT, BOYS! I LIKE TO SEE EVERYBODY HAVE A GOOD TIME!
OH YOU POOR DEAR! DID YOU HAPPEN TO GET SOMETHING IN YOUR EYE? DO LET ME HELP YOU!
I--ER--(GULP), YES'M!
IF YOU AIN'T A FOOL FOR LUCK! THAT'S MRS CAROLINE COOKEY, WHO'S JUST COME HERE T'LIVE! SHE'S THE NIECE OF SCROGGINS, THE BANKER, A WIDDER AND RICHER'N MUD!
SQUIRT ME IN THE OTHER EYE, WILL YOU, ORLANDO?
Mel Cummin

IMMIGRATION PROBERS IN HUB

With Immigration Commissioner Anne C. M. Tillinghast acting as hostess, the sub-committee of the Congressional Committee on Appropriations, which is investigating the immigration and naturalization facilities along the coast lines and borders of the country, inspected the immigration facilities of Boston, today.

The party arrived from New York on the morning boat. They were met by Commissioner Tillinghast and other Federal officials and were taken on the customs cutter Mackinac to East Boston.

Later the Customs House and the naturalization facilities were inspected. A shore dinner at Marblehead and a sight seeing tour complete the day's program. The party will leave tonight for Montreal.

In the party were Congressman Milton W. Shreve of Pennsylvania, the chairman; Congressman William B. Oliver of Alabama, Congressman Anthony J. Griffin of New York, Major Melvin Jones of the Federal budget director's staff, and R. C. White, first assistant secretary of labor.

$30,000 N. Y. Fur Holdup

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Five robbers today locked members of the firm of Sirrotta, Dermer and Cass, furriers, West 26th street, in a back room and looted the shop of furs valued at $30,000

BYRD URGES ALL TOWNS TO HAVE COLLECTIVELY OWNED PLANE

OPERATING COST IS SMALL

THE SKIES OF TOMORROW—A SURVEY OF THE PRESENT AND FUTURE AVIATION.

By COMMANDER R. E. BYRD

(Copyright, 1927, by Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER 7.—OWNING YOUR OWN PLANE.

Before I discuss the pros and cons of privately owned pleasure and business planes, I would like to bring up an idea which has occurred to me within the last few days, since I have noted the intense popular interest in flying—the collective ownership of at least one plane in every fair size community. Ownership might be vested in the local chamber of commerce.

This is by no means an impractical idea, and it does not imply any local subsidizing of aviation, because such a plane would easily support itself at a reasonable rate of profit. Besides furnishing a real service to the community. These local planes and airports would serve as nuclei, a broad foundation for the nationwide development of aviation.

Now from a practical point of view, what would the collectively owned plane offer to a progressive community, and how can it be made to pay for itself?

The obvious opportunity of the plane would be, of course, to provide a taxi service for those citizens who wanted to get some place in a hurry. And when the opportunity is provided a surprising number of citizens will avail themselves of it. And since operations would be on a non profit-making business, rates would be reasonable.

Another valuable service would be the delivery of vital goods, such as machine parts, lack of which often puts an expensive plant out of operation for a whole day where train service is bad. The municipal plane would, of course, be available for short novelty rides for citizens of the whole vicinity.

Further, the plane could operate as a flying school. Now, with the thrill of our transatlantic flights, aviation has a great appeal and in every town will be found youths who want to learn to fly.

The plane, too, could be hired to business houses for advertising purposes, to local newspapers either for advertising or photographing news events from the air, to real estate dealers for taking pictures of their developments. And the name of the town spread across the wings of the craft would be a good advertisement for the municipality.

Soon the citizenry of the community will become air-minded and many uses will be found for the flying machine.

A reliable plane can be bought for the price of a good automobile, and the operating cost is not excessive. For instance, I recently heard of a printing press company which delivers parts to its clients by plane over a radius of 500 miles at a cost of about twenty cents a mile, regardless of load.

This allows for total depreciation for plane and hangar in four years. But that really is excessive, for a substantial plane with proper care should last twice as long, and a good engine should give from 500 to 1,000 flying hours, or say 50,000 to 100,000 miles.

The municipal plane should be under the care of a good pilot-mechanic, whose wages range around $60 a week—far too low, I believe.

More Airports Are Needed for March of Aviation

A further advantage to the community would be the establishment of a flying field, which is in itself a good advertisement, and would enable the local Chamber of Commerce to make a good bid for the community as a port of call on regular passenger lines when they are fully established. More flying fields are essential to the forward march of aviation in this country.

The municipal plane would lead naturally to a great increase in the private ownership of aircraft.

The first question which occurs to the prospective private owner of a plane is: Is flying safe for myself and family?

It is:

Always provided, of course, that the plane is well constructed and well powered. The same applies to all means of mechanical transportation. My declaration that flying is safe depends also on personal training in piloting, and precaution. The admonition to precaution seems strange in referring to flying, but it is surprising how many unnecessary risks some pilots take.

Recently naval aircraft wound up a series of maneuvers with the fleet, during which they flew 320,000 miles without a single serious accident, and this mileage was flown under severe conditions.

In 1926, there were 178 accidents in commercial and air mail flying. In these accidents 79 persons were killed. But the total mileage for the year was 25,310,352.

These figures do not mean much unless we investigate the causes of these accidents and estimate how many of them were avoidable. Errors in piloting were responsible for 28. Proper training would have eliminated all of these. Faulty craft caused 11. These were probably cast off machines bought cheaply. Modern planes built by responsible manufacturers are thoroughly reliable.

Thirty-two of last year's accidents were attributed to faulty motors. Those were probably old wrecks of engines, whereas an up-to-date motor seldom stalls.

For instance, according to 1926 figures, Wright Whirlwind motors like those we used on our transatlantic flight, flew 1,774,263 miles, with only three forced landings. Motor trouble, I realize, will soon be a thing of the past.

Four planes fell while stunting. This of course does not enter into pleasure or commercial flying. Carelessness on the field was blamed for two accidents. Inexcusable. The causes of 36 accidents were listed as unknown in the aircraft year book. About these we can pass no judgment.

Urges all Weather Bureaus Gather Data For Air Service

And now we come to a class of accidents which, I hope, will soon disappear. I speak of those attributed to lack of weather data, lack of landing field facilities, route data and flying rules.

I believe that soon we will see a special section of local Weather Bureaus devoted to collecting and broadcasting data for fliers, and the day is not far distant when such data will be easily available to all who want it. So with flying fields. We must have more fields if aviation is to develop properly.

The real test of the safety of flying, however, is in the established services where the pilots are properly trained and the equipment of the first order. For instance, the Curtiss flying service in the years 1920-25 flew some 750,000 miles, carried 25,000 passengers and trained 250 students without a single accident.

Again, on the regular European passenger lines there have been few fatal accidents in millions of miles of flying.

The next question is: How difficult is it to learn to fly? I should say that it is a little more difficult than learning to run an automobile. Most schools teach flying in 10 to 15 hours. Rates run around $175 to $200 for the course. So the cost is easily within reach of the average automobile owner.

In fact, the pleasure and thrill of flying a plane is entirely feasible for thousands of our citizens. But if one feels that he should not trust himself to his own mechanical or piloting ability, a good pilot-mechanic may be employed for little more than a chauffeur's pay.

I should like to see more private planes. BUT I urge careful training for piloting, and good mechanical supervision.

(To Be Continued)

Youthful Smart Set ∽ On South Shore ∽ Water Sport Adepts

MISS HELEN BLISS

New buryport girl who makes her Summer home in Scituate, more particularly in the water off that smart resort.

MISS ELLEN BRIGGS

The daughter of Alfred N. Briggs of Cohasset is an adept at all varieties of water sports.

MISS JEAN READ

Spends her Summer at Scituate, where she is often in the water.

FLASHLIGHT AT R. R. CROSSING IS ORDERED

Installation by the New Haven road of a flashlight signal at the railroad crossing near the Glendale station in Stockbridge has been ordered by the Public Utilities Commission.

The order is a victory for the Selectmen of the town and marks a step forward in the campaign waged by the Boston Evening American for better crossing protection for the public.

At the present time the commission is engaged in the most comprehensive State-wide survey of death-trap crossings ever attempted in Massachusetts, at the conclusion of which the commission will consider the advisability of ordering the putting in of additional safety devices.

MISS LAURA C. AMORY TO WED HUB ARCHITECT

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Laura C. Amory, member of the Vincent Club to Edward A. Hubbard of Boston was made today by her father Edward J. Amory of Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Amory is a niece of Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence of Boston. Mr. Hubbard, who is the son of Mrs. Miles Hubbard, is an architect practising with the firm of Bigelow and Wadsworth.

COMMENT ON SOCIETY

The Frederick H. Princes Are Going to Their Villa in Pau, France, for the Hunting Season

THE FREDERICK HENRY PRINCES, BOTH SENIOR AND Junior, are going back to Pau. When these interesting sportsmen are not at Pau, they may be found at Wenham, or else, en route between these two places. For the Princes seem to move and have their being principally at these two centres—the magnificent Wenham estate known far and near as "Princemere" and the Villa Ste. Helene in France. At the former polo is the order. At Pau the hunt is the thing. And at Pau is to be found probably the finest of all continental hunts, of which Frederick Henry Prince the senior is master and chief patron.

THE PRINCE ENTOURAGE DEPARTS ABOUT AUGUST 1. THEY all go, Mr. and Mrs. Prince and their son, "Freddy" Prince. And their horses and their dogs, to augment the enormous string maintained permanently at Pau. As the smartest of European hunts, Pau has attracted other American followers of the sport, notably Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor. The genial "Bill" has pulled up stakes on this side and intends to set himself and his family up in a villa there, to follow his favorite pastime.

CRUISING ABOUT IN GULF OF MAINE THIS WEEK IS THAT jolly tar, Donald Watson, skipper of the good ship "Sou' Easter." She flies the single-starred pennant of the Eastern Yacht Club and has aboard as "crew" Maurice Baker, Kenneth Parsons, "Chic" Morgan and L. Manlius Sargent. Blue water sailors, each, and not the variety of yachtsmen known as the rocking chair sort. The Eastern has, by far, the largest fleet out this year for many a season and closely contested racing runs are forecast.

I HEAR THAT JOHN WATSON, BROTHER OF DONALD, IS ABOUT to transfer his private colors from the small but speedy "Wow" he owned last season to a handsome yawl capable of showing its heels in every breeze. The "Wow's" successor will fly the Eastern pennant, for the two Watsons both belong to that notable aggregation of sailormen. John Watson (everyone knows him as "Jack") is planning many a week-end cruise on the newly acquired craft. He is the best of hosts, as his many friends can well testify.

EVEN THOUGH MISS LILLA CABOT GREW AND JAY PIERREPONT MOFFAT choose that tehir noonday marriage, July 27, be a home ceremonial, however small it is and intimate, it will carry a marked distinction. To the diplomatic set it is vastly interesting, as the bride-elect's father is Joseph Clark Grew, once under-secretary of state and now newly-appointed ambassador to Turkey. And because the bridegroom-to-be is a rising young light in the same field. He takes his bride to Ottawa, where he is second secretary of legation in the newest diplomatic outpost of the United States.

WEARING A MOST BECOMING COAT OF GOLDEN TAN, THE Frederic Cameron Churches, Jr., are just about to arrive from the Far West, after six weeks spent on Mrs. Church's ranch. It was to this favorite retreat the Churches went for their early Summer sojourn, and not to Europe as was so variously rumored. And the Church establishment on the Esplanade being shuttered and closed, the former Miss Muriel Vanderbilt and her spouse will take up their social existences at Dudley Place, Newport.

LARZ ANDERSON EMBARKS ON THE SAMARIA TOMORROW, along with several other prominent Bostonians, Europe-bound. The Samaria makes one of those Sunday sailings, that are so popular, commencing her transatlantic journey at New York the day previous. Dr. Frederick Lafayette Jack is a prospective passenger on the Samaria, and so are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall of Dedham. Wharton Lowell of Chestnut Hill, a Harvard student, is on the list. An outgoing passenger on the steamship France today is Professor Georges Doriot.

WATERDOGS PERFECTLY AT HOME IN THE BRINY, SO THE young set at the South Shore prove themselves. Everyone down about the Cohasset and Scituate shores takes to the water early in their careers and swim like the proverbial ducks. Miss Jean Read, daughter of Mrs. Harold W. Read who calls their Summer home "Leelands," dives with the best of them and takes a hand at the tiller of the Read sloop like a veteran.

Betty Alden

SALVATION ARMY BAND TO PLAY AT CATHEDRAL

Members of the headquarters band of the Salvation Army will play hymns in front of St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow night before and during the sunset service on the porch. The band will also lead the singing inside the Cathedral later.

Rev. Edward T. Sullivan will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Fourth Watch; or the Delayed Deliverances of God." Dr. Sullivan's subject at the 7:30 service will be "Hoarding Ourselves—and the Remedy."

Rip Van Winkle ∽ *By Washington Irving*

No one knew Rip when he got to the village. Rip pointed to his son and cried: "I'm not myself—I'm somebody else. I was myself last night, but I fell asleep on the mountain." Just then a pretty young woman came toward him, carrying a baby.

The young woman was his daughter, whom he had left as a little girl. Instead of sleeping one night he had slept for twenty years! . . . Some of the neighbors doubted his story, so they asked Peter Vanderdonk, the oldest inhabitant, for his opinion of the strange occurrence.

Peter declared Rip's story was true. He said the men playing nine-pins had been the ghosts of Hendrik Hudson, the discoverer of the country, and his crew, who visited the mountains every twenty years. They had cast a spell on Rip and caused the long sleep.

Rip's wife had died, so his daughter, who had married, took him home to live. In later years the village children loved to hear him tell his story, and when the thunder rolled away they said that Hendrik Hudson's crew were at their game of nine-pins. (The End.)

ACOSTA THINKS NUNGESSER RAN INTO FOG

By BERT ACOSTA,

Pilot of Commander Byrd's plane, the America, on the transocean flight. Cabled to the Boston Evening American.

CHAPTER 6.

Paris, July 9.—Of all the various questions that have been addressed to me regarding transatlantic flying, one of the most insistent is whether I believe present plane equipment is sufficient to eliminate the element of chance in ocean crossings.

I believe that every kind of risk has been eliminated except that arising from the weather.

It has been demonstrated that planes can be driven over the ocean in fog, against heavy headwinds, and in rain and sleet, and that the pilot can obtain his position by wireless communications with shipping, but it is still possible to imagine weather over the Atlantic in which no plane could fly no matter what its engine power or equipment might be.

I do not think there is likely to be any addition to plane equipment in the next few years. None seems for the moment to be necessary, but naturally efforts will be made to improve all existing instruments, and to eliminate the possibility of their going wrong during long distance flights.

Without our wireless, I am of the opinion we would have reached land all right, although I do not for a moment want to suggest that the radio outfit was not of the greatest value.

RADIO ESSENTIAL

As it was we had to change our direction every few hours, probably owing to atmospheric changes. In this connection the radio is absolutely essential for commercial service, for such planes cannot take the risk of flying around in circles.

We carried a drift indicator aboard, but it was absolutely useless in the fog.

I am asked why we did not use a gyroscopic compass rather than rely on a magnetic compass. As a matter of fact our earth inductor compass belongs to the gyroscopic class. It did invaluable work and is entirely dependable for flights over land as well as over seas.

The magnetic compass is not so good because it is too easily affected by metallic and other influences. Ours was essential at the start of the flight to enable us to determine our course, but after that it was used only for a periodical check on the probably accurate performance of our earth inductor compass.

Airplanes of today are of such robust, scientific construction that things do not happen to them in the air, and parachutes are not needed. Their only value from an aviation viewpoint is for intensive military flying.

NUNGESSER'S FATE

It occurs to me that there is no technical reason why transatlantic planes should not refuel in the air, thereby doubling their flying range.

At San Diego and other naval and military centers this has been done.

I find mournful speculation still going on here about the fate of Captains Nungesser and Coli. My personal impression is they did not go very far. They probably plunged into the fog as we did.

Picture them at the start with a machine very heavily laden and unable for the first quarter or third of the distance between Paris and New York to rise above the enveloping fog.

You have sometimes to go as high as 12,000 feet to get above those dense banks, and Nungesser and Coli could not have done it until they had consumed a considerable portion of their fuel. It is distressing to think that they were probably helpless prisoners driving blindly ahead in a swirling fog until they hit the ocean and the waters closed over them.

GENERAL PASSAGA PAYS CAMP BARTLETT VISIT

Westfield, July 9 (A.P.).—General Fenelon F. G. Passaga, who will redecorate the colors of the 104th Regiment, M. N. G., with the Croix de Guerre at Camp Devens next week, paid a visit to Camp Bartlett today and made an informal inspection of the encampment of the regiment, which mobilized here last night for two days' demonstration tour prior to its annual tour of duty at Devens, which begins Monday.

Prior to his visit to the camp the general was the guest at a reception and luncheon arranged by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce at the Tekoa Country Club.

BOSTON MAN NAMED BROTHERHOOD HEAD

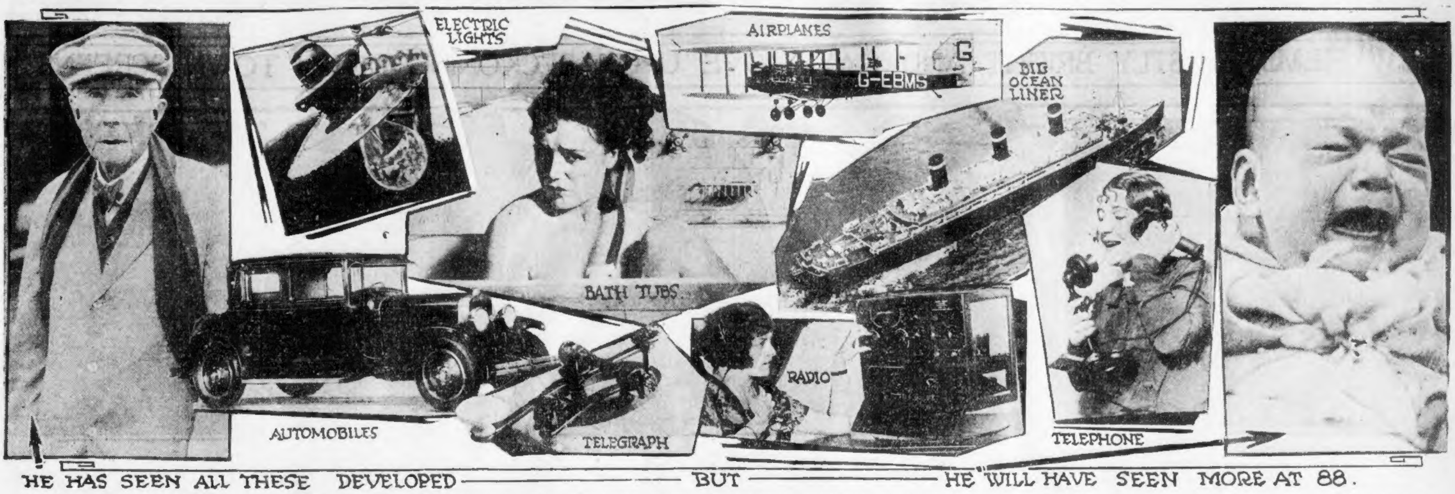
Cleveland, July 9 (A. P.)—John F. McNamara of Boston today was elected president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Oilers and Railway Shop Workers, at their convention here. He defeated Timothy Healy, veteran leader of the union who had served 24 consecutive terms as head of the union. The vote: McNamara 74, Healy 66.

M'MILLAN EXPEDITION SAILS FOR LABRADOR

Sydney, N. S., July 9 (I.N.S.).—The MacMillan arctic expedition sailed from here shortly before noon today for Labrador.

VACATION TOURS
In "Mohawk" Parlor Motor Coaches
Daily Express Service to ALBANY over Mohawk Trail; Albany to New York via Ashokan Dam, Storm King Highway. Two-Day Trip to New York, $21.50. Two-Day All Expense Motor Trip to Cape Cod, $22.50. Ask for Itineraries.
Geo. E. Marsters, Inc. 248 Wash. St. Hubbard 6730
Hotel Westminster, Copley Sq.—KEN. 7694

Oil King Sees an Age of Progress Wane ∾ And New One Dawn ∾ With Even Greater Promise



HE HAS SEEN ALL THESE DEVELOPED—BUT—HE WILL HAVE SEEN MORE AT 88.

HE'S 4 SCORE AND 8

This modern king of industry for all his age keeps in touch with all current events. Scanning his golf score and the reckless elan with which he splurges on dimes you might exclaim, "And who'd think it?" Yet John D. Rockefeller has seen:

WORLD PASS THROUGH ERA OF GREATEST ADVANCEMENT AND KNIT MARVELOUS TIES OF KINSHIP

He has seen the birth of the greatest era of scientific endeavor ever conceived. Electricity, the movies, radio, the auto, aviation, bathtubs, modern warfare with its ingenious devices of death and destruction; palatial ocean grayhounds, magnificent steam and electric cars, skyscrapers, apartment houses, huge mills and great stores, marvelous cures that border on the miraculous, new flowers and fruits, scenic beautification, wireless photography, wireless telephoning, smooth paving, great trunk line highways, steam fire engines, the harnessing of rivers—in fact, the very bridging of space—these and countless other achievements are of his time. Also the foibles of our day—the flappers, bobs, knees, lip, eyebrows, prohibition, crime waves, free love (which usually is expensive), jazz.

BUT WON'T THIS INFANT

See even a greater age of change than that witnessed by the wealthy patriarch at 88? Remember, the world is bounding ahead and is going to keep right on bounding. Think about it.

HOW HENRY FORD OFFERED TO APOLOGIZE TO JEWS

Continued from First Page.

such as those that had given offense to Jews.

"Under what circumstances he, eight weeks later wrote and signed the statement that he sent to me for publication I do not know.

"I realized the importance of publishing the statement in full, and my article on the subject included every word of it. I also realized the importance of giving this statement the widest possible publicity and, being in New York, I requested that proofs of the article be sent to all newspapers in New York and to all the news agencies the International News Service, Universal Service, Associated Press, United Press."

Louis Marshall, attorney, who is now in Saranac Lake, N. Y., explained his part in the negotiations which resulted in Mr. Ford's statement. He said:

"Earl J. Davis of Detroit, formerly Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and Joseph Palma of New York, both friends of Henry Ford, came to me as his representatives and stated that Mr. Ford was satisfied that those whom he had put in charge of the Dearborn Independent had taken advantage of him by publishing a series of articles attacking the Jews.

"I stated that there were a number of things that must be done. Particularly that there must be a complete retraction of all the false charges made, an apology, a discontinuance of the attacks and amends for the wrong.

"Some days later they called on me and indicated that Mr. Ford would accept these conditions.

"I received on Friday of last week the document with a letter addressed by Ford to Davis asking him and Palma to deliver his signed statement to me."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

stores enable advertisers to get fullest value for their money.

Within ten years department stores in big cities will have branches sent out by the "mother store." When John Wanamaker put carpet on the floor of his store he said to those who were amazed: "It always pays to make the customer comfortable."

Stores in each big section of a city, with one "mother store" in the centre, will be the next step, and deserving publishers will be cheered by advertising increasing.

Miss Constance Talmadge, excellent moving picture actress, requesting a divorce, says of her husband: "He is the nicest man, but I am out of love."

"Out of love" is modern, typical of our day. Strict logic might confirm the view, that if you marry when "in love" you should unmarry when "out of love." There are other considerations, however, that still influence many.

Twice Miss Talmadge has married a man foreign born. Perhaps the third attempt will include an American and permanent bliss.

Mr. Coolidge has decided that this country and not our good friends in Great Britain shall decide the character of Uncle Sam's battle fleet. That sounds reasonable in spite of the fact that steel fighting ships floating on the water are only interesting targets for submarines and airplanes. Useful or out-of-date, the number and size of our ships should be decided in this country.

Somebody made a fortune inventing the cowcatcher, which protects the locomotive, not the cow. Another genius may invent a cow "protector" for airplanes. The first cow has been injured by the first cow-injuring airplane, the propeller struck her and the farmer got $5 damages.

If you have $81.16 in your pocket you have twice as much cash as the average. The treasury tells us that money circulating July 1 amounted to "only" four billion eight hundred and thirty-four millions, one hundred millions less than last year, $40.58 for each inhabitant.

The real wealth is credit. Four men in the United States, Rockefeller, Ford, Andrew Mellon and George F. Baker, could, with ease, borrow more money than all the cash that is in circulation.

Bank clearings in New York city alone for last week exceeded the clearings of last year by more than a thousand million dollars. Business is good, nothing to frighten anybody except "nervous prosperity."

Four thousand barrels, 128,000 gallons, of excellent Feigenspan ale are sent to Mr. Heinz's pickle company in Pittsburgh to be changed into first class malt vinegar. Metaphorically at least 4,000 barrels of salt tears will be shed by thirsty gentlemen reading that.

JAPS WITH U. S. ON BIG SHIPS

Geneva, July 9 (A.P.)—Both the United States and Japan would be willing to have the question of capital ships, which was raised by Great Britain, taken up at the tripartite naval conference on the condition that agreement is first reached with regard to auxiliary craft, it was indicated in a communique issued after today's meeting of the executive committee.

The communique reveals that the Japanese delegation after preliminary discussion of the cruiser question, made the following statement.

"The British proposal presents various technical problems on some of which the Japanese government is unable to express its views without mature consideration. They (the Japanese government) are at the same time of the opinion that the matter might with profit be taken up at the present conference with the view of arriving at some kind of understanding as regard capital ships. Care should, however, be exercised in handling the question so that it may not be allowed to stand in the way of the principal object of the present conference—the limitation of auxiliary naval armament. It would therefore be advisable that the question of capital ships be held up until an agreement shall have been made on that subject."

That 'Thank You' Idea Is Going to Spread Around Boston

When telephone operators say "thank you" instead of repeating the number as has been the custom, don't think that she is sarcastic, or make the mistake of asking "What for dearie?"—it's just a new rule of the 'phone company.

After a study the company has found that merely saying "thank you" after the operator is given the number, time is saved and confusion prevented. If there is any doubt on the part of the operator she will ask you to repeat.

The "thank you" will be extended over Greater Boston.

HUB TO ACCLAIM HERO FLIERS

Boston is planning a rousing welcome to the Army's Hawaiian flight heroes, Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland of Milwaukee and Albert F. Hegenberger of Boston, if they accept the invitation of Mayor Nichols to visit here. Dispatches from Washington had stated nothing had been heard from Boston and Milwaukee regarding the historic flight.

No sooner had word come of the success of the flight to Hawaii than Mayor Nichols sent congratulations to both airmen and invitations to be the guests of the city.

The same day the mayor visited Mrs. Hegenberger on Castle Island and presented her with a bouquet in the name of the people of Boston, and a copy of the invitation to her husband.

Mayor Nichols received the following cable from the fliers: **"Thanks for congratulations. We would be delighted to visit Boston subject to War Department approval."**

FORD INDORSES COOLIDGE

Following is another installment of an interview with Henry Ford in which the auto magnate has given his views on labor, politics and aviation:

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
Copyrighted, 1927, by International News Service

Detroit, July 9.—Henry Ford today indorsed President Coolidge for a third term in the White House.

The richest man in America told International News Service in an exclusive interview that he believed Mr. Coolidge had made a good President. For this reason, Ford said he favored giving the President another term.

Ford declared he had no personal political ambitions and added, "and I never have had."

The auto king discussed charity its evil and its good forms.

"Charity breaks down initiative," he declared. "It destroys character. A man can do greater injury by charity than in any other way in the world. If you want to make an enemy, too, hand him something for nothing."

"What is the best form of charity?" he was asked.

"True charity is not to give money but to give a man an opportunity to earn money for himself," Ford replied.

"I give them a chance to gain experience" Ford explained.

"Why do you employ ex-convicts?" he was asked.

"They are entitled to their chance," he responded. "When they get out of jail, nobody wants to give them a job. The ex-convict probably wouldn't have gotten into prison if he had had a job. We take them and make men out of them."

Some of the stories told by Ford's associates of this convict employment reveal the auto king's philosophy in more vivid detail. There was a notorious thug, paroled from a penitentiary, who applied to Ford for a job. The auto king took the thug to a subordinate and said: "Give him a job."

"What sort of work, Mr. Ford?" queried the employe. "He's a thug, you know."

"Yes, I know," Ford replied. "Let him guard the payrolls."

That was seven years ago. The thug has guarded the payrolls ever since and never slipped. His past is a closed book.

Farm relief legislation is futile, Ford said, because the real relief must be initiated by the farmer.

Prohibition has been a success from an industrial standpoint, Ford said. When asked about the results in his own plants, Ford said: Prohibition has increased our manpower, reduced accidents and losses due to accidents. There is NO question about it. And we don't have as many domestic squabbles among our employes. We find greater contentment in the family life of our men."

"Would you advocate the government sale of liquor as in Canada?"

"No," Ford replied, sharply. "Liquor is of no use to anybody."

Then he added "It is useless unless it can be used as a motor fuel."

In a concluding installment Mr. Ford reveals his innermost thoughts and beliefs. He tells how he gets most of his pleasure out of working.

U. S. to "Map" Air for Future Atlantic Flying Service

Washington, July 9 (A.P.)—The Weather Bureau is preparing for the day of regular transatlantic flying service.

Tentative plans to devise an accurate daily forecast of weather conditions for the transoceanic aviators include a forecast twice a day on the flying situation, with a thorough study of the cloud and wind conditions over the ocean by expert meteorologists and a survey of the fogs which overhang the Grand Banks, considered the greatest "danger spot" for the fliers.

"The transatlantic flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd have given impetus to oceanic weather mapping," Edgar B. Calvert, chief forecaster, said today. "Not only will the Bureau's plans aid development of transatlantic flying but they will be of great value to the navigation of ships."

NEW OFFICERS FOR CADETS

Declaring that the spirit of the First Corps Cadets, Boston's oldest and proudest military outfit, remained unchanged, and that the organization would carry on as in the past, Colonel Horace Z. Landon, veteran commander of the corps, today announced the names of some of the officers who will replace the ten officers who are to be transferred to other outfits or to the reserves.

Dissension, brought about by differences of opinion between the younger officers and the colonel, came to a head when some of the officers tried to resign. Their resignations were not accepted, but the dissenters in the corps were promptly ordered transferred.

"The recent designation of the corps as a regiment and the issuance of additional equipment, such as 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and searchlights calls for technical ability on the part of battery officers somewhat in advance of that previously required," said Colonel Landon today. "For this reason a few changes in the board of officers has been made."

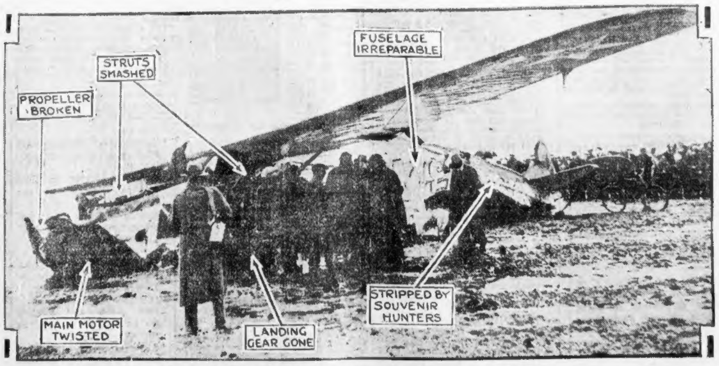
The colonel then announced that the new commander of the gun battery would be Captain David A. Pfromm, a former member of the corps and president of the Coast Artillery section of the Reserve Officers' Association.

Major Leon F. Foss, a former company commander, will have charge of the searchlight battery, while Captain Harry L. Spencer, an overseas veteran, will command Battery F, and Lieutenant A. Murray Duff, a Worcester Tech graduate and World War veteran, will also be attached to this battery. Captain Raymond D. Fales will resume command of Battery H. He was forced from the service last year by an accident, from which he has now recovered.

It is also expected that Major Joseph W. Barker, West Point graduate and attached to the staff at M. I. T., will join the cadets.

The post of adjutant will be filled by Jonathan W. French, a former adjutant of the Cadets.

Byrd's Plane On French Beach



AMERICA BEFORE DISMANTLERS STARTED WORK

The giant three-motor Fokker monoplane is shown on the beach at Ver-Sur-Mer, France, after it had been dragged ashore from a spot about 200 yards off shore, where Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three companions had been forced down.

—International Newsreel Photo

AUCTION BRIDGE

By **WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD**
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 114

North:
♠10 7 6
♡Q J 9 7
◇K 9
♣Q 8 3 2

West:
♠A 9 8 4 3
♡A 8
◇Q 7 4
♣7 6 5

East:
♠Q 2
♡10 6 5 4 2
◇J 10 2
♣A J 9

South:
♠K J 5
♡K 3
◇A 8 6 5 3
♣K 10 4

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 2. Declarer must lose at least three tricks in the Minor suits, so that his only chance for game rests in picking up the Queen of trumps. He can finesse either way if a finesse is necessary, but as there can be no advantage in an immediate lead of trumps, since no suits are established or establishable, he may endeavor first to discover the distribution of the adverse suits in order to regulate the play of trumps. As South probably holds the Ace of Clubs in view of his original bid and rebid the Declarer takes the opportunity while in Dummy of coming through South's Clubs.

Trick 4. West leads for a finesse in Diamonds, playing the 9 from Dummy to force the King or Queen if the 10 is in North's hand.

Trick 9. Unless South false carded on Trick 6, he held but two Diamonds, the Queen and 8. Therefore North must have held originally four Diamonds, with three Spades and three Clubs, and therefore three Hearts. South then can hold but two Hearts. Since the Queen of Hearts is more likely to be one of three than one of two cards, West assumes that North holds the Queen and finesses accordingly.

Trick 11. Leading the last trump would mean the lose of a Diamond to North at the end. Declarer therefore first ruffs East's losing Diamond. The same result could have been accomplished by leading the thirteenth Club at this point.

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HAND NO. 113

S—♠KQJ843 ♡84 ◇Q8 ♣A98
W—♠2 ♡AJ1052 ◇752 ♣KJ54
N—♠1095 ♡Q76 ◇K1043 ♣Q103
E—♠A76 ♡K93 ◇AJ96 ♣762

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1	S8	S2	(S10)	SA		1
2	C8	CJ	CQ	(C2)	1	
3	SJ	H2	(S9)	S6		1
4	DQ	(D2)	D3	D9	1	
5	(SK)	H5	S5	S7		1
6	D8	(D5)	D4	DJ		1
7	CA	C4	C3	(C6)	1	
8	(C9)	CK	C10	C7		1
9	H4	(HA)	H6	H3		1
10	H8	(HJ)	H7	H9		1
11	S3	(D7)	D10	DA		1
12	S4	H10	DK	(D6)		1
13	SQ	(C5)	HQ	HK		1
				Total Tricks Won	3	10

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	32	
Honor Score	110	

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1S	2H	Pass	Pass
2S	Pass	Pass	3H
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Final Bid 3H Played by West.

LARZ ANDERSON TO SAIL ON S. S. LACONIA

Another Summer rush of tourists is due to leave port for Europe tomorrow with the sailing of the Cunard liner Laconia, leaving East Boston at 4 p. m.

Larz Anderson of Brookline is included in a list of society, clergy and business people making the trip. Others booked from the Hub include Mrs. B. N. Hamlin of Dedham, planning a motor trip in Great Britain; Dr. Frederick L. Jack of Beacon street, with Charles A. Cushman, William A. Whitman, paper manufacturer; E. H. Gay, banker; Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hall, Fred H. Andres, Egyptian cotton importer, with his daughter, Miss Anita L. Andres; Rev. J. T. Addison of Mercer circle, Cambridge, with Mrs. Addison and two daughters; Wharton Lowell of Chestnut Hill and Miss Adelaide R. Howe of Winchester.

WOMAN GETS $10,000 FROM BEGGAR'S $65,000 ESTATE

New York, July 9 (A.P.)—A landlady who was hospitable to a beggar today was awarded $10,000 for her kindness, the money to be paid from the beggar's estate of $65,000. He had promised it in return for his care in his last days.

Referee Jeremiah Connor recently awarded Mrs. Ella W. Sloane the $10,000 and today Surrogate John P. O'Brien confirmed the referee's report.

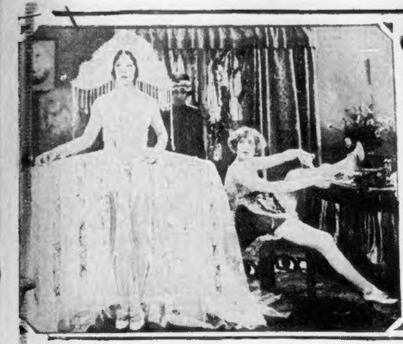
THE GRAY LINE
BOSTON to PORTLAND
8:30 A. M. and 3:00 P. M., Daily $2.00
BOSTON to ALBANY
via MOHAWK TRAIL
8:30 A. M. Daily ($7.50)
BOSTON to NEW YORK
via SHORE LINE
New London—Bridgeport, Ct.
8:30 A. M. Daily ($7.50)
Also Boston to New York
Via Mohawk Trail and Storm King Highway. Two days—all expenses $22.50
VACATION TOURS
AT ATTRACTIVE RATES
Write for Folders and Vacation Suggestions
WAYSIDE INN—SPECIAL
Leaves Daily at 7:00 P. M.
See New England's Most Historic Inn Including stop at Norumbega Park
$1.50 Round Trip
From Copley-Plaza and Statler Hotels
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 2480

Here's the Baby Band Leader. Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the millionaire banker, Otto Kahn, who prefers music to finance and runs his own band, will make his first Boston appearance via Vitaphone at the Modern and Beacon. He is one of the youngest conductors in captivity, being exactly nineteen.

STAGE AND SCREEN

That Schoolgirl Complexion! Josephine Norman, who plays "Mary of Bethany" in "The King of Kings" at the Tremont, was given her first try-out in pictures because she was the model for the Palmolive girl whose lovely features and intriguing coloring were seen on every important billboard in the land.

NEW FILMS, MOSTLY BRIGHT AND GAY, MOVE UPON BECKONING DOWN TOWN SCREENS



YES, SIR; IT'S AN ARGUMENT. Maybe Jocelyn Lee, on the left, is a bit envious of Esther Ralston, who, it must be conceded, is more comfortably clad for hot days in the studio. Just an incident in that newest rippling film, "Ten Modern Commandments" at the Metropolitan.

STOP YOUR KIDDING! Joan Crawford takes time to give Lon Chaney a very stern and solemn look as they match wits in "The Unknown," a film drama of circus life coming Monday to Loew's State.

TILLIE REGISTERS SWEET INNOCENCE. The famous Tillie of Russ Westover's comic strip comes to life in cinema (Orpheum), with Marion Davies giving the role its full value.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN! Colleen Moore, lovely hoyden of the screen, up to new tricks—and caught by Donald Reed in "Naughty But Nice" at Washington St., and Scollay Olympias.

WELL, SO LONG! Norman Trevor makes slow progress in his romance with Alice Joyce in "Beau Geste" (Fenway), but a persistent soldier lover may always contrive new strategies.

COMIC STRIPS MAKE FILM MATERIAL

"The average newspaper cartoonist is in reality a scenario writer; his stories are essentially film stories in the medium of 'still pictures' and the method of developing a story is the same in both screen and cartoons; each a different form of vision narration."

Thus Marion Davies explains a new trend in pictures, the development of the comic strip of the newspaper into a screen tale. "Tilie, the Toiler," which comes Monday to Loew's Orpheum, is the first comic strip to be used by Miss Davies as a screen vehicle. The star will be seen as the festive stenographer created by Russ Westover and familiar to readers of newspapers throughout the country.

Marion Davies

It is a screen adaptation of the adventures of Tillie, Mac, the office drudge; Mr. Simpkins, the nervous boss, and the other well known characters of the cartoon.

Historic Barricade in New Wild West Film

The famous "Stone Corral," erected more than seventy years ago by a little band of emigrants during an Indian attack and since the scene of many desperate encounters between the law and the lawless, is shown in scenes in the production of "The Brute," at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week.

The stone barricade, lying in the shadow of Mount Whitney, in the desolate foothills forty miles from Lone Pine in Inyo County, California, has a prominent place in the tales and legends of this remote mining section.

The Stone Corral, according to old prospectors, who periodically pass it on their way into the hills in search of precious metals, was hastily thrown up by a brave little band of "Forty-Niners" when attacked by the red men. After a desperate battle the Indians were driven off with heavy losses.

NEW DANCE PAVILLION IS AFLOAT

In these perilous days of intensive business culture, it is from the by-products of the "critter" that the converter makes his easiest profit. You would hardly expect to discover a good by-product in a transportation line dealing exclusively in passengers and freight, yet Frederick L. Lane, general manager of the Nantasket Steamboat Company, has found a new and happy way to keep the turnstiles at Rowe's wharf clicking with increased vigor.

Frederick L. Lane

The steamer Mayflower, the pride of the company's fleet, has been transformed into a huge floating dance pavilion and those of the younger set who enjoy dancing and who have cruised the harbor under starlit skies have found keen exhiliaration in Mr. Lane's dance novelty. Ample room is provided for dancers and a smart orchestra turns out lilting tunes. The management reminds its guests that the boat, while sailing at 8:30, is open for dancing at 8 o'clock continuing until midnight. On the return trip from the lower harbor, the Mayflower docks at 11:30, giving passengers plenty of time to make late train connections.

'Show Me' Missourian Gets Start on Incredulity

The belief commonly accepted that a doubting-and-proving trait is inborn with every native of Missouri would appear to have more than ordinary application in the career of Clarence Oliver, who is seen as the leading juvenile in "Twinkle Twinkle," the jolly musical comedy at the Colonial.

A "show me" attitude seems to have actuated this young gentleman since Carthage claimed him for its own, for his doting parents declare that when he viewed Missouri's Ozark Mountains he would not believe "there's b'ars in them there hills." In proof of which at his earliest walking age he wandered from the parental domicile and was a number of hours on the road before the stray was found and returned home.

MUST BE FAIR WEATHER

LOOKS LIKE HAPPY DAYS and glad tidings for Monte Blue and Leila Hyams, though there is much that is rough and startling in this Western film, "The Brute," a Western epic, they call it, starting today at the Modern and Beacon.

Sinner Saved

JACQUELINE LOGAN makes a truly repentant Mary Magdalene in the stirring Cecil De Mille Biblical film, "The King of Kings," showing at the Tremont.

HAMILTON NOW TURNS SONG WRITER

Neil Hamilton, it appears, is trying to become the most versatile man in Hollywood. He is known as "Hollywood's Houdini" and knows his magic as a gambler knows his deck.

Neil Hamilton

As a musician, he knows his notes from "blues" to Beethoven and you can name your own weapon.

Recently, he entered a new field—that of song writing. Finding himself cast for such a part as Esther Ralston's leading man in "Ten Modern Commandments," and which arrives at the Metropolitan today, he appeared on the set with a song written by himself and dedicated to the blond star.

It was used to help the "emoting" of Miss Ralston and her companions in the cast.

WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows
REMAINING

"Twinkle Twinkle" at the Colonial. (Fifth week.) Musical comedy, backed by pretty girls and Joe E. Brown's drolleries.

* * *

"The Cat and the Canary" at the Park. (Sixth week.) A play guaranteed to chase chills up and down your spine.

* * *

"The King of Kings" at the Tremont. (Fifth week.) Inspiring episodes in the life of Christ made into film drama by Cecil De Mille.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) "Ten Modern Commandments" (first run). A love comedy by Jack Lait, with scenes laid backstage. Esther Ralston is starred and Neil Hamilton featured. Others in the cast are El Brendel, Jocelyn Lee and Maude Truax. Directed by Dorothy Arzner. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Paul Oscard's "Kid Days" and Gene Rodemich and his Merrymakers.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Lon Chaney in "The Unknown" (first run), an original story by Tod Browning. A tale of the circus. In the supporting cast are Norman Kerry, Joan Crawford, Nick de Ruis, John George and Frank Lanning. Directed by Tod Browning. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On the stage, Phil Spitalny and his band, with Olivette, dancing star, and Steve Weniger, songster.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler," a screen comedy based on Russ Westover's comic strip. Familiar characters come to live in a series of amusing episodes. In the supporting cast are Matt Moore, George Fawcett, George K. Arthur and Gertrude Short.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Monte Blue in "The Brute" (first run), a rousing romance of the Oklahoma oil rush. In the supporting cast are Leila Hyams, Clyde Cook, Carol Nye and Paul Nicholson. Directed by Irving Cummings; a Warner Brothers' picture. Also "Backstage" (first run), with a cast including William Collier, Jr., Barbara Bedford, Alberta Vaughn and Eileen Percy. Directed by Phil Stone; a Tiffany picture. The Vitaphone program presents Giovanni Martinelli, Elsie Janis and Roger Wolfe Hahn and his jazz orchestra.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "Beau Geste," a story of the French Foreign Legion in Sahara. In the cast are Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Noah Beery, Norman Trevor, William Powell and Victor McLaglan. Directed by Herbert Brenon; a Paramount picture. On the stage, Hy Fine and his Fenway Symphony orchestra.

* * *

OLYMPIA and SCOLLAY SQ.—(Starting tomorrow) Colleen Moore in "Naughty But Nice." (First run). Simultaneous showing at both houses. A comedy of youth. In the supporting cast are Donald Reed, Claude Gillingwater, Mathryn McGuire, Mallam Cooley, Edythe Chapman, Clarissa Selwynne and Burr McIntosh. Directed by Millard Webb; a First National picture. Also vaudeville, newsreel and short comedies.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor in "The Claw." (First run). Adapted from a magazine story by Cynthia Stockley. In the supporting cast are Arthur Edmund Carew, Tom Guise, Helene Sullivan, Nelson McDowell and Larry Steers. Directed by Sidney Olcott. A Universal-Jewell picture.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Joe Browning in a comedy sermon on "Flappers and Prohibition"; the Wilson Sisters' Revue; Billy Kelly, Warren Jackson and company in "Oh, Mary"; Fay and Milliken; the Great Maurice, Joe Togan and other features.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Maryan Vadie and Ota Gygi in a dancing and musical production; Arthur and Morton Havel in a comedy skit, "Oh, Uncle"; Dora Maughn in a comedy monologue, "The Barrymores and Me"; Lord and Willis, comedians; Small and Rays, the "Ukulele Boys," and other features.

* * *

OLYMPIA—Walsh and Charland, DeCosta and Myrtle Lee in a singing and dancing act, "All Wrong"; Jerome and Ryan, "Those Red Hot Boys"; Arnold-Collier company in a miniature musical comedy, and Rodero and Maley in a bit of comedy called "Ask Me Something."

* * *

SCOLLAY SQ.—"The Four Casting Stars," aerialists, in a miniature circus; Sidney Grant in a comedy bit called "Things Are Different Now"; Joe and Janet McKenna in a stirring jazz band number, and Norton and Brower in "Bug House Fables."

* * *

NEW BOSTON—Beverly Bayne (Mrs. Francis X. Bushman) in a comedy skit, "From Eight to Twelve"; Woodland Revue, a singing and dancing act; Reed and Lucy, in a comedy affair called "Let's Laugh" and Finnegan and Stigender in "Baker's Romance."

NORUMBEGA PARK

The Aeroplane Girls, a pair of dainty aerialists, top the free outdoor program at Norumbega Park next week. High in the air, on specially constructed apparatus, they will present a series of sensational and daring stunts. In the theatre there will be four vaudeville acts, a feature photoplay, a comedy and newsreel.

Who's Who and What About It

Rex Keith Benware, with "The Cat and the Canary" at the Park, has had a long theatrical experience in spite of his youth. His first engagement came as a direct result of his fine speaking voice, which had brought him to the attention of Robert Mantell. Following several seasons with Mantell in Shakespearean roles, Mr. Benware joined the New York production of "The Bat" and remained for some time with that successful comedy thriller.

Rex Keith Ben-more

* * *

Norman Kerry, sharing honors with Claire Windsor in "The Claw" at the New Boston, admits his entry into filmland was just an unexplained happening; as a youth he had never considered the possibility of becoming an actor. Upon graduating from college and before taking a course in law, he traveled to California to spend a few weeks with former school chums. On his first day in Hollywood he met Jack Hoxie, to whom he demonstrated that a tenderfoot Easterner could ride a vicious horse. Hoxie offered him a contract and Kerry started a busy screen career

Norman Kerry

Beauty Reigns

HELEN MIRTLE gives ample proof that beauty ranks high in musical shows. She is one of the main props in "Twinkle, Twinkle" at the Colonial.

FILM MAKERS LIKENED TO COMPOSERS

"Motion pictures play to the heart like music," says Leopold Stokowski, the celebrated conductor, a recent visitor in Hollywood at the United Artists' Studios.

"The film has its great composers," said Stokowski. "Its Palestrina, of messages stately and religious, is De Mille; its Wagner, of epic power and dramatic magnitude, is Griffith, and its Victor Herbert, of boundless appeal in the buoyant melody of youth, is Fairbanks.

"From the pipes of Pan to the marches of Sousa the human pulse infallibly responds. But nearest of all to people's hearts are the rhythms of romance, as so forcibly uttered in Doug's latest picture, 'The Gaucho.'

"The screen will never be utilized primarily for education, for life's greatest messages must go straight to the heart, and the most powerful of known agencies, more compelling than music itself, is the motion picture."

FILM FUTURES

JULY 16—

"Metropolis," German art film, at the Metropolitan.

JULY 17—

Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Masked Woman" at the Olympia.

George O'Brien and Edmund Lowe in "Is Zat So?" at the New Boston.

JULY 18—

Sally O'Neil in "The Callahans and the Murphys" at Loew's State.

JULY 24—

Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke in "Dance Magic" at the Olympia.

Reginald Denny in "Fast and Furious" at the New Boston.

JULY 31—

"Rich But Honest" at the New Boston.

Hevia Goes Scouting for the Hidden Talents

Harold O. Hevia, manager of the Keith-Albee stock company of the St. James, which will reopen in August, is combining business and pleasure during his vacation. He is traveling around to all the larger cities which have worthwhile stock companies in a search for potential players.

He will visit Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Pittsburg, and several other cities in the east and middle west where stock companies have been flourishing. He also has his eyes open for some new plays which he may produce this fall for Boston.

"King of Kings" Booked for 'Round the World Tour

Before Christmas-time, Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings" will have been shown in the six largest centers of the United States, according to John C. Flinn, vice-president Pathe-P. D. C. The new bookings are Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia, which means six road companies in addition to those that will go out from the New York and Boston units. Simultaneously, Producers International Corporation is working on the foreign rights, and within the next twelve months the picture will be seen around the globe, including Palestine, the scene of its divine tragedy.

Amusements Amusements

ESTHER RALSTON
with
NEIL HAMILTON
in
"TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS"
AND AN ENSEMBLE OF PEERLESS FEATURES
GENE RODEMICH & Merry "Just Jazz" Makers in
with popular PEGGY ENGLISH & TIM MARKS
A whirlwind of glorious music and fun
Paul Oscard's Publix Stage Divertissement
"KID DAYS"
Delightfully Entertaining and Refreshing
GRAND ORCHESTRA with SONYA ROZANN
ARTHUR MARTEL at the GIANT CONSOLE
Doors Open at 10:45—Only 35c to 1 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—"METROPOLIS"—THE MARVEL MOVIE
The supremely comfortable
METROPOLITAN

The Snappiest Innovation Ever Introduced in Boston—
A Whale of a Success
THE NEW STEAMER
MAYFLOWER
Moonlight Dancing Buffet Lunch
Music by "The Jolly Sailors"
DANCING TONIGHT—every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M.
(RAIN OR SHINE)
WHETHER YOU DANCE OR NOT YOU ARE SURE TO ENJOY THIS DELIGHTFUL SAIL ON BOSTON HARBOR
4 HOURS' FREE DANCING FARE $1.00
Free Parking Space After 7 P. M.
ON THE OCEAN
CHOOSE YOUR TRIP—LET'S GO!
PLYMOUTH *A Wonderful All-Day Sail* Saturdays—2:00 P. M.; Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10:00 A. M.
SALEM WILLOWS *Connections for Marblehead* Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30 A. M.
TRIANGLE SAIL *"A Real Treat"* Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30 A. M. (Boston, Salem Willows, Nantasket Beach, Boston.) Stop-over at Nantasket Beach allowed.
NANTASKET BEACH *One of America's Finest Resorts* Hourly trips DAILY—SUNDAYS Boats loading continually.
All Steamers from Rowe's Wharf (Rain or Shine)
NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.
Telephone Hubbard 1600. Frederic L. Lane, Mgr. & Treas.

STAGE AND SCREEN

The Curse of the Boyish Bob.

Flo Lewis, energetic comedienne with "Twinkle Twinkle," at the Colonial, at one time capitalized her flaring crop of red hair. Then came the era of "bobs" and in true interest to her art she has trimmed and trimmed and trimmed. Anyway what's left is gleaming.

No Rest for These Actorfolk.

There is almost a long distance, non-stop record attached to the group of players presenting "The Cat and The Canary" at the Park. For three years, without a break in personnel or loss of a day, winter and summer, they have been making thrills for the multitude.

MEXICO SENDS NEW HERO TO FILMLAND

Mexican talent is coming to the fore in motion pictures nowadays. Notable examples are Ramon Novarro, Dolores Del Rio and Gilbert Roland. The latest to climb into prominence is Donald Reed, the handsome, dark-eyed and athletic young man who is Colleen Moore's leading man in "Naughty But Nice", the picture coming to the Washington Street and Scollay Square Olympias next week.

Reed is getting his chance at First National where executives believe he is a real find. However, Reed never worked on a ranch, sold hot tamales or fought with Villa. He never wore a sombrero, mustachios or spurs. He is not from old Castile, and so far as he knows his ancestors were not Spanish grandees. He is just the son of an industrious, highly respectable family of Mexico City where he was born and received his early education. He went to Los Angeles and completed his education at Occidental College.

At the Mexico Club in Los Angeles he met Jerome Storm and was given the part of the bull-fighter in "The Siren of Seville." This was his first step toward his goal—the films. He then made a number of two-reel Westerns for Universal, and won the leading male role with Alice Terry in "Any Woman." He appeared in "His Secretary," "The Auction Block" and "There You Are" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under the name of Arthur Keith.

Lon Chaney Compelled to Shun Favorite Flivver

Because Lon Chaney hates to be conspicuous in public he has had to buy one of the most expensive automobiles made. He says he'd rather drive a flivver—but that if he did he'd be pointed out. "Hollywood leads the world in expensive cars and you have to have one to look like the common people," says the actor, whose newest picture, "The Unknown," comes Monday to the State Theatre. It is a vivid circus mystery in which he plays an armless sideshow freak.

GERMAN FILM

Perhaps the most important film announcement so far this year comes from the Metropolitan Theatre, telling that "Metropolis," a German made picture, takes for its peculiar theme a great city of the future with its wierd inhabitants. This film is claimed to have cost more than $2,000,000 to make and utilizes the service of 25,000 people.

Jungle Heroine

CLAIRE WINDSOR, piquante blonde, makes the most of a very trying role in "The Claw," a photodrama of African life, starting tomorrow at the Boston.

BOWDOIN BILL

Plenty of comedy will be offered at the Bowdoin Square Theatre next week, led by Mike Sacks and his musical comedy company. The picture program will offer "One Increasing Purpose," with Edmund Lowe and Lila Lee, and "Winners of the Wilderness," with Tim McCoy and Joan Crawford.

Amusements

KEITH BOSTON ALBEE
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
Carl Laemmle's Sensation
THE CLAW
A Vivid Story of a White Man's Passion in the Weird Mystery of Darkest Africa. Big Cast with
NORMAN KERRY
CLAIRE WINDSOR
A Turmoil of Strange Passions
New "GEORGE" COMEDY
"George's Many Loves"
VAUDEVILLE For Week of July 11th
The Famous Movie Star
BEVERLY BAYNE
and Company in a Comedy
"FROM EIGHT TILL TWELVE"
Mr. Reed & Miss Lucey
Comedy Capers at the Piano
KURDON SISTERS
THE HIGHTOWER TRIO
20th Century Dance Sensation
BILLY McDERMOTT
World Famous Eccentric Comedian
WOODLAND REVUE
An Original Musical Spectacle

PARK— LAST WEEK Matinees Wed.-Sat.
The Most Exciting Play Ever Written
CAT AND THE CANARY
Nights $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
All Matinees $1.00, $1.50. Plus Tax.

A COOL SAIL TO THE TIP OF CAPE COD and return. S. S. Dorothy Bradford. See Tour and Travel Page.

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Boston American. Classification 58.

Amusements

MODERN-BEACON
TODAY
ONE WEEK ONLY
MONTE BLUE IN "The BRUTE"
TWO FIRST RUN FEATURES
"BACKSTAGE" WITH BARBARA BEDFORD
THE BIGGEST PROGRAM OF VITAPHONE STARS EVER PRESENTED
ELSIE JANIS SINGING HER BIG HITS
NO CHANGE IN PRICES
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI SINGING HIS OPERATIC SUCCESSES
SEE AND HEAR THEM
ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA PLAYING IN THEIR INIMITABLE STYLE

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
JOHN BARRYMORE in "DON JUAN." TOM MIX in "OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER." MABEL NORMAND in "ONE HOUR MARRIED." Pathe News. 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next week—Mike Sacks and His Musical Comedy Co.

NORUMBEGA
Gruber's Elephant & Zebra Circus

THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
"TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION"
7 STAR ACTS
BUY PUBLIX CHEX
Next Week COLLEEN MOORE in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

Amusements Amusements

LAST TWO WEEKS!!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
KING of KINGS
Adapted by Jeanie Macpherson
MATINEES 50c to $1.00 ~ EVENINGS 50c to $1.50
TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
TREMONT
SUNDAY EVENING at 8:10

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
(THE COOL REFRESHING PLAYHOUSE)
SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK
PRIMA DONNA OF PEP!
FROM A COUNTRY LEMON TO A COLLEGE PEACH, NAUGHTY M-M-M BUT NICE!
COLLEEN MOORE IN "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM OF UNUSUAL FEATURES - Beginning Monday
RODERO & MALEY IN "Ask Me Something"
Walsh & Charland
De Costa & Lee IN "ALL WRONG"
Jerome & Ryan "Those Red Hot Boys"
Arnold-Collier & Co. Comedy Variety Offering
Marion & Dade Royal Entertainers
NEXT WEEK "The MASKED WOMAN" — ANNA Q. NILSSON
CONVENIENCE - PUBLIX CHEX - ECONOMY

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. "Last Week" with "ROOKIES" Bebe Daniels in "SENORITA" Visit Our Starlight Promenade Sun.—"Sunset Derby" "Heart Thief"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Richard Dix in "QUICKSANDS" Laura La Plante in "Beware of Widows" Sun. "The Heart Thief"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Our Cooling System Insures Comfort. Rod La Rocque in "RESURRECTION" Star Cast in "THE FIGHTING DOCTOR" Large Free Auto Park Sun., "Rough House Rosie"
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE Madge Bellamy in "The Telephone Girl" Tom Tyler in "The Sonora Kid"
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky in "The Night of Love" Robert Agnew in "Quarantined Rivals"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Richard Dix in "QUICKSANDS" Viola Dana in "The Lure of the Night Clubs"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Irene Rich in "Silken Shackles" Pat O'Malley in "PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS"
NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK Hoot Gibson in "The Prairie King" All Star Cast in "Home Sweet Home"
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Madge Bellamy in "ANKLES PREFERRED" 5—Acts Vodvil—5
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Madge Bellamy in "The Telephone Girl" Ben Lyon in "The Perfect Sap" Large Parking Space
FIELDS CORNER Madge Bellamy in "The Telephone Girl" Ben Lyon in "The Perfect Sap"
NETOCO MORTON THEATRE John Gilbert, Renee Adoree in "THE SHOW" Shirley Mason in "THE WRECK" Ben Turpin in "A HAREM KNIGHT"
LIBERTY THEATRE Alma Rubens in "The Heart of Salome" Ralph Lewis in "The Black Signal"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO Corinne Griffith in "The Lady in Ermine" Raymond Griffith in "Wedding Bills"

JAMAICA PLAIN
The EGLESTON Bway at Egleston Sq. Dorothy Mackaill in "CONVOY" Selected Vaudeville
NEW JAMAICA NETOCO Ramon Novarro, Alice Terry in "LOVERS" Tim McCoy in "WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS" Large Free Auto Park $10,000 Cooling System

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Mary Astor in "The Sunset Derby" 5 High Class Acts Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE RIALTO NETOCO Alice Terry, Ramon Novarro in "LOVERS" Tim McCoy in "WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS" $10,000 Cooling System

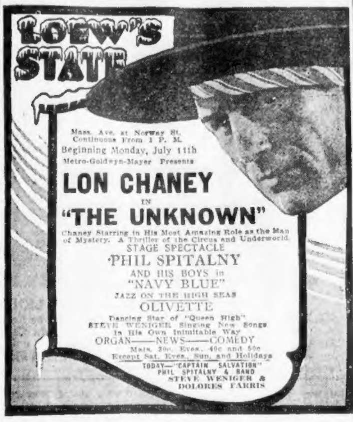
ROXBURY
DUDLEY NETOCO Alice Terry, Ramon Novarro in "LOVERS" Tom Mix in "Outlaws of Red River" Sun. Double Feature Bill
NEW RIVOLI NETO CO. Richard Dix in "QUICKSANDS" Madge Bellamy in "Ankles Preferred"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE Jack Holt in "The Mysterious Rider" Dorothy Devore, Bert Lytell in "THE FIRST NIGHT"
E. M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET Tim McCoy in "WAR PAINT" Virginia Valli in "MARRIAGE" Quality Vaudeville

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. Tom Mix in "THE OUTLAW OF RED RIVER" Helen Holmes in "THE FAST FREIGHT" 4 Acts Vodvil Eves. 25c and 35c

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Amusements Amusements


LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
Continuous From 1 P. M.
Beginning Monday, July 11th
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
LON CHANEY IN "THE UNKNOWN"
Chaney Starring in His Most Amazing Role as the Man of Mystery. A Thriller of the Circus and Underworld.
STAGE SPECTACLE
PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS BOYS in "NAVY BLUE"
JAZZ ON THE HIGH SEAS
OLIVETTE
Dancing Star of "Queen High"
STEVE WENIGER Singing New Songs In His Own Inimitable Way
ORGAN——NEWS——COMEDY
Mats. 30c. Eves. 40c and 50c
Except Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays
TODAY—"CAPTAIN SALVATION" PHIL SPITALNY & BAND STEVE WENIGER & DOLORES FARRIS

Tillie's in the movies now!
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. at Summer St., Tremont & Hamilton Pl.
Continuous From 9 A. M.
Beginning Monday, July 11th
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
A Cosmopolitan Production
MARION DAVIES IN "TILLIE THE TOILER"
The Characters in the Famous Cartoon Series Brought to Life in a Picture Screamingly Funny
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
JOE BROWNING
The Rollicking Reformer in a Laugh Sermon
WILSON SISTERS' REVUE
A Production Act of Pep, Dash and Personality
OTHER STAR ACTS
Hector's and Rohde's Orchestras
Cloniere at the Mighty Organ
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c
Except Sat., Sun. and Holidays
TODAY—SALLY O'NEIL in "FRISCO SALLY LEVY" WHITE WAY GAITIES—SMITH & ALLMAN & OTHERS

The ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN BOSTON AND THERE'S THE BEST REASON WHY!
JOE E. BROWN IN THE BEST LAUGHING, DANCING, MUSICAL SHOW EVER SEEN IN BOSTON.
TWINKLE TWINKLE
with NANCY WELFORD ~ Flo Lewis
and the WORLD'S PEPPIEST, PRETTIEST DANCING CHORUS
COLONIAL THEATRE T. B. LOTHIAN-Mgr.
NIGHTS at 8:15 MATS at 2:15
NIGHTS Best Seats $2.50
WED. MATS Best Seats $1.50
SAT MATS Best Seats $2.00

COOL FENWAY COOL
Beginning Today
"BEAU GESTE"
with RONALD COLMAN
Alice Joyce-Neil Hamilton-Mary Brian
Noah Beery—Victor McLaglen
Presented at 1, 3:01, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16
Musical Accompaniment Rendered by the FENWAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HY FINE, Conductor
A Mystery Story of the French Foreign Legion in the Deserts of Africa. A Delightful Romance.

"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
A ROARING TALE OF THE CLIPPER SHIPS!
A roaring tale of men who loved recklessly and died bravely in the great days of the clipper ships.
What the Boston Critics Say:---
"A good, salty, stirring film."—HERALD.
"A powerful, well-acted and thoroughly satisfactory picture."—GLOBE.
"The scenes on the old-time clipper are very colorful."—POST.
with
LARS HANSON
MARCELINE DAY
A Cosmopolitan Production
From the Novel by Frederick W. Wallace
PAULINE STARKE
ERNEST TORRENCE
Direction by John S. Robertson
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Last Two Days LOEW'S STATE Last Two Days

RADIO-AERO CHIEF POINTS TO AIRPORT NEEDS

FAIRBANKS PREDICTS BIG RUSH IN AVIATION

Sheldon H. Fairbanks, one of the live-wires of the younger staff of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who directs the Boston Radio-Aero Expositions, predicts that aviation is coming with the same rush of popularity as the radio and that Boston and New England must be prepared.

He suggests conspicious signs on the roofs of prominent buildings to guide aviators to Boston airport, a plan being adopted by other cities. He says that every dollar expended in a suitable airport will "multiply many fold."

By SHELDON H. FAIRBANKS,
Director Boston Radio-Aero Exposition.

A comparison of the radio and aviation industries is not too far fetched. It seems to me that aviation is at present at the stage reached by the radio producers about six or seven years ago.

At that time the present widespread use of the radio was looked upon as impossible. If the analogy is worth anything, I think it high time for us to prepare the way for the airplane. Unlike the radio, the airplane must have landing fields which must be provided before the rush comes.

At present people in the aviation industry do not think too seriously of New England because they know that the character of the country is rough and landing fields few and far between. Furthermore, they know that the airport in East Boston, although admirably located, is hardly more than a skeleton airport.

Few manufacturers or transport companies care to send their planes to an airport which is a "one-way" field. They all realize that what danger exists in aviation is very largely centered in the taking-off and landing.

Inadequate and unsatisfactory landing fields cause the hazard in aviation. This is a serious handicap to Boston if this city is to play a leading part in aviation, and is a situation that should be rectified as soon as possible.

All around us municipalities, even private citizens within the municipalities, are eagerly searching for airport locations and for the best means of developing first-rate airports. Unless Boston is wide awake there is danger that it will sit by while cities, even in New England, produce first-class fields and take away from this city the leadership which it rightfully possesses.

NEED LONGER RUNWAYS.

So far as a program for the airport is concerned I believe in immediate development of aditional and longer runways. This is undoubtedly the most pressing need.

When some of the heavily laden National Air Tour planes were taking-off, even the laymen could notice the difficulty in getting into the air before reaching the end of the runway.

Most of the planes maneuvered perfectly satisfactorily, but at least one went within two or three feet of the water's edge of the field before it got into the air. This situation must be corrected. One crash would cost far more in human life and financial loss than a slight extension.

Another important consideration is the inability to have more than one plane to take-off at a time. Our railroad stations would be useless if they could accommodate only one passenger train every three or four months.

Similarly, with the development of air transport planes, capable of carrying fifteen or twenty passengers, it is obvious that a like condition might soon exist at the airport if the field is not expanded enough to permit several planes to land and take-off at the same time.

OPPORTUNITY GREAT.

Furthermore, the opportunity for development is great. The hangars might be removed to one edge of the landing field and the whole field graded for use as a landing surface. Another solution might be the construction of additional runways so that any new hangars could be placed in a location which would not interfere with the later development of the airport.

In the second place, the present hangars could be left where they are for several years. It is also a possibility that working from the present field more filling might be done within the present bulkheads, but unless some utilization of the land now lying idle is found, I think that this would not appeal to the members of the Legislature.

The field should be illuminated for night flying. Due to the decentralization of authority at present, each unit seems somewhat inclined and rightfully to feel that the whole burden does not rest upon it.

On the other hand, all operators are eager to have the field lighted so that night-time operations can be carried on. A first class airport should certainly be equipped for night flying.

It seems to me that radio equipment must soon be added, particularly because of the recent developments in radio directional work. If present indications are fulfilled, this will be one of the most important aids to aerial commerce. I think Boston should have radio equipment at the airport.

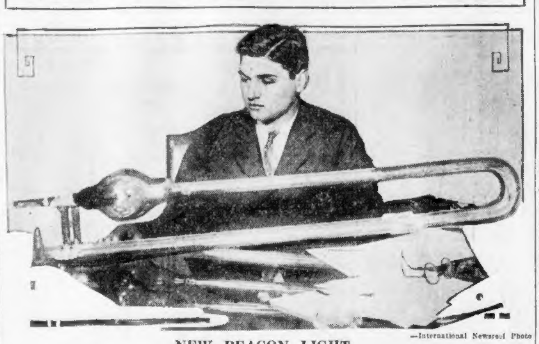
There should also be roof signs on some of the large buildings on the outskirts of the city indicating the direction to the airport. Last Fall some of the Buffalo fliers had great difficulty in finding the airport and it is time to begin work toward marking our aerial highway.

COST NOT GREAT.

The cost would not be great and probably would be assumed by individual firms if the matter were presented to them in a forcible way. A sign indicating "Boston" in large white letters with an arrow with the word "Airport" written on it or under it, together with the distance, such as three or four miles, would immeasurably help towards showing the way to the Boston Airport.

Every dollar expended now for developing Boston's airport should multiply many fold in returns to the community now that commercial aviation really is making such great progress.

AIRPORT NEEDS ONE OF THESE



—International Newsreel Photo

NEW BEACON LIGHT

This light is reported to be latest thing in beacons as an aid to air transportation. It is the invention of R. R. Machleth of Rainbow Light Company, Long Island City, N. Y. The beacon is of hairpin shape double backed, each unit producing 10,000 candle power and is of Neon gas properties. It is now in use at Hadley and Curtis Fields and has been seen at a distance of sixty miles.

DODGE BROTHERS PLAN NEW LINE OF FOURS

It was learned today from authoritative sources, according to C. S. Henshaw, Boston Dodge representative, that Dodge Brothers will shortly announce a new line of fours.

While nothing definite is available as to price or specifications it is understod that the new cars are to be the fastest fours in America and that they are to be priced at new low levels. It is also understood that the new cars will be more economical to operate than any cars of the same size.

The body designs are said to be more radical than anything Dodge Brothers have undertaken in the four-cylinder field. The new cars are said to be unequalled by anything in their price class. If such a line is marketed it is assured that the enormous resources of Dodge Brothers factories and the support of one of the greatest dealer organizations in the industries history will be solidly behind it.

POLITICAL RAID ON PHILIPPINES FACES DEFEAT

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.,
Editor of Universal Service.

Washington, July 9.—Ohio politicians have stirred up a hornet's nest in their attempt to grab control of the public offices, moneys and lands of the Philippine Islands before the new Congress convenes next December.

They are believed to be partly responsible for an extraordinary statement issued by the Secretary of the Interior, without consultation either with the Secretary of War or the Attorney-General, in which Dr. Work declared the President can tomorrow take the Philippines away from the War Department and put them under the Interior Department.

CONGRESS UNWILLING.

Representative Kiess of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Insular Affairs, announced today he is irrevocably opposed to the abolition of the Secretary of War's supervision over the Philippines. He does not believe the President will attempt to deprive the Philippines of this protection without the consent of Congress.

This consent Representative Kiess is confident Congress will refuse to give.

At the Department of Justice it was denied Secretary Work had consulted the Attorney-General before issuing the statement that so surprised some of his colleagues in the Cabinet.

VAST WEALTH THERE.

While it was admitted the organic law of the Philippines authorizes the President to designate the department to whose head the Governor-General of the Philippines shall make his annual report, attention was called to the fact that both Congress and the Philippine Legislature have passed many laws that increase the War Department's supervision over the Philippines.

HAVE YOU TAKEN THE TRIANGLE TRIP YET?
Read all about the 100 free tickets presented daily for an all day triangle steamboat trip to the North and South Shores—in today's Boston American Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

Amusements
B.F. KEITH'S
At 2 and 8 P. M. Tel. HANcock 2720
VADIE & GYGI With MARYON VADIE DANCERS
DORA MAUGHAN, Lord & Wills
ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL
Big Surrounding Bill of Hits
Next Week: Big Brother BOB EMERY

You "Wear" Well in Wool
The years are kind to men who wear wool. There is health, comfort and beauty, too, in all-wool clothing. The safest way to select all-wool cloth is to look for the trade mark of the American Woolen Company. It now appears on every yard of all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted, Merchants' Gray* and a selected variety of stripes in the colors and weaves you like so well for business and general wear.
You can get them from your tailor or clothier.
American Woolen Company
"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

NEW ENGLAND COAL & COKE COMPANY
The House of Service
BITUMINOUS AND GAS COALS
Wholesale
250 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone Hubbard 8400

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
C. BOWEN
MACHINERY and SAFE MOVING
Boston Office:
51 Sudbury Street
Tel. Haymarket 0220
Providence Office:
216 North Main Street
Cor. Bowen Tel. Union 4028
Worcester Office:
28 Shrewsbury Street

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PASS
IT
TO
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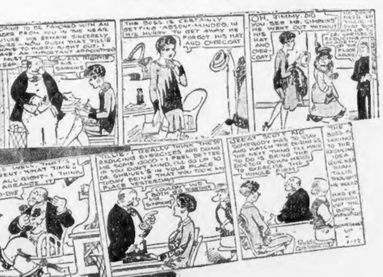
Davis Paint
Purest Paint Made
Sold at Retail by
HOWE & FRENCH, Inc.
101 Broad St. Main 5910

EST. 1903 TEL. CONN.
CHARLES A. PHELAN & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
INVESTMENTS
MEMBERS BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE
31 MILK ST. BOSTON

YOUR OWN HOME
Everyone should strive to own a home—to possess that happy frame of mind that comes with home ownership. The offerings listed in the American and Advertiser Classified Pages will satisfy the most critical.
Classification 78
CLASSIFIED ADS.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

MARION DAVIES
in *Tillie The Toiler*
NEXT MONDAY
Tillie the Toiler arrives in town Monday. There'll be a great welcome for Tillie. Everybody who has laughed at her antics in the papers will want to see her in the movies. She is bringing all her pals, too—Mac, Simpkins and the rest.
Tillie is New York's most celebrated toiler. She is beautiful, but she is not dumb. She never lets business interfere with pleasure—not even when the big boss speaks.
Marion Davies plays Tillie. That means a riot of fun.
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
Directed by Hobart Henley. Story by A. P. Younger
Based on the comic strip by Russ Westover. Copyright by King Features Synd.
A HOBART HENLEY PRODUCTION
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St., near Winter



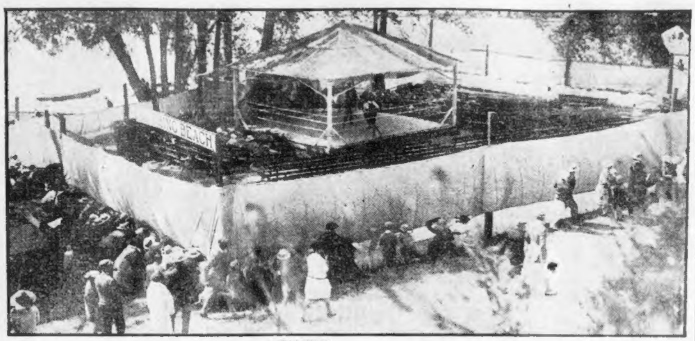
BASEBALL—B[illegible]—RACING
— SOCCER — SPORTING CHAT —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN
SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927

SECOND SECTION

Mermaids Seek Titles in Charles Basin

CHARITY AND OTHER THINGS begin at home, according to Jack Sharkey. Training, for one thing. So he swings a shovel breaking ground on his own estate in Brighton as one means of getting in shape for Dempsey.


STRICTLY PRIVATE. "Far from the madding crowd" Jack Dempsey is striving for his comeback. This I.N.R. photo shows the Saratoga layout, where Jack works behind closed doors.

THE HEART OF the Commonwealth. Margaret McSheehy of Worcester, who will compete in the New England swimming championships in the Basin today. She is a real star.

B. S. A.—"beautiful swimming artist"—or Boston Swimming Association. Emma Lennon will be the former and represent the latter in the New England's today.

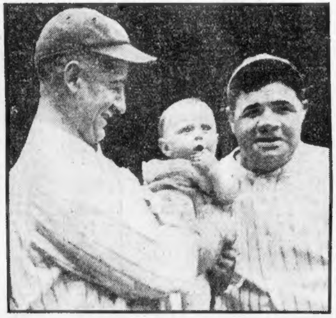
ETHEL LEE, of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline, who is entered in the 220-yard breast stroke in the New England championships held in the Charles River Basin today.

TIGER! TIGER! The ex-champion, Dempsey, hurries from the ring at his Saratoga training camp after a stiff workout.

TITLIST. Albina Osipowich of Worcester, who defends her title in the mile swim in the Charles Basin this afternoon. She is favored to retain it.

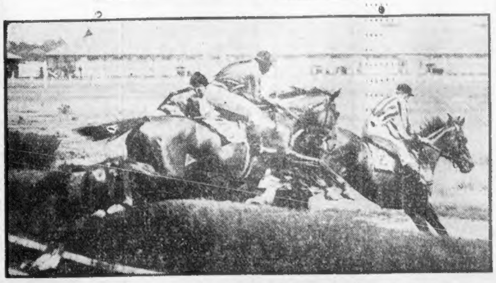
SISTERS. Helene (left) and Katherine Mearls, of Boston, members of the Boston Swimming Association. Katherine is New England's leading all-around athlete, and Helene is following in her footsteps.

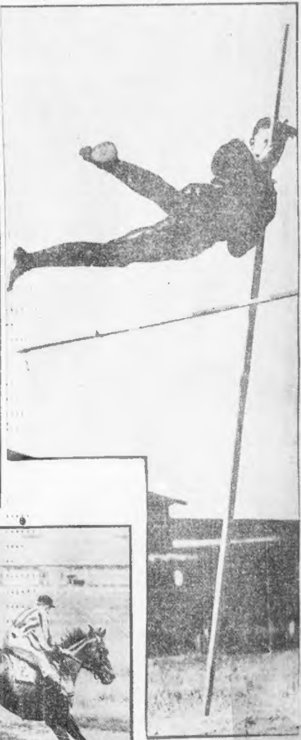
HE TRIED TO COME BACK. Bill Tilden, sousing his exhausted head with water after losing to Henri Cochet in Wimbledon singles. (I.N.R. photo.)


TERRIBLE TWINS. Larruping Lou Gehrig and George Herman Babe Ruth, who bust fences for a pastime. They are now racing for home run honors with Lou leading George by a couple.

WINNER! C. Werner of the Illinois A. C. breaking the tape in the 120-yard high hurdles at the National A. A. U. meet in Lincoln, Neb. (I.N.R. photo.)

DELNA Carlstrom of Worcester, leading girl swimmer of New England, in action at the Charles River Basin this afternoon. She holds several titles.


UP IN THE AIR. Three horses in mid-air as they take the first hedge in the Glendale steeplechase at the Aqueduct track. This event was won by Erne 2nd, with Furguson up; Autumn Bells was second and Lizard third. (I.N.R. photo.)


OVERSEEING HIS MEN. Candidate Arthur E. Thompson of Worcester, C. M. T. C. student at Camp Devens, spends an off moment with his vaulting pole.

Englishmen, It Seems, Play a Second Division Brand of Tennis

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CARDINALS GET EARLY LEAD

Champs Sock McQuillan for Four Counters in Disastrous Third Inning

Braves Field, July 9.—The Braves and Cards hooked up, in a double-header here this afternoon. Hugh McQuillan, who has yet to win a game since he came to the Braves, was given the pitching assignment for the locals and opposed to him was Art Reinhart, a southpaw.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Holm singled. Toporcer flied to Brown. Frisch flied to Mann. Bottomley flied to Welsh. NO RUNS.

Braves—Bancroft fouled to Bottomley. Welsh flied to Frisch. Mann walked. Toporcer threw out Farrell. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—Southworth flied to Bancroft. Douthit walked. O'Farrell fouled to Gibson. Douthit was caught off first and run down, McQuillan to Bancroft to Fournier to Farrell to Gibson to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

Braves—Fournier flied to Douthit. Moore was out, Bottomley to Reinhart. Brown flied to Frisch. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Cardinals—Schuble singled. Reinhart singled, sending Schuble to third. Holm was safe when Bancroft let his grounder go through him, Schuble scoring and Reinhart going to third. Toporcer was safe on Farrell's fumble, Reinhart scoring. Frisch sacrificed, Moore to Farrell. Bottomley dropped a single over short, Holm scoring, Toporcer going to third. Toporcer scored on Southworth's sacrifice fly to Welsh. Douthit forced Bottomley, Bancroft to Farrell. FOUR RUNS.

Braves—Gibson fanned. O'Farrell got an error when he dropped McQuillen's foul. McQuillan fanned. Bancroft singled. Welsh flied to Holm. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals — O'Farrell doubled. Moore held O'Farrell on second while he threw out Schuble. Reinhart flied to Bancroft. Holm flied to Welsh. NO RUNS.

Braves—Mann flied to Douhit. Schuble threw out Farrell. Southworth made a great diving catch of Fournier's liner. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Cardinals—Toporcer walked. Frisch lined to Brown. Bottomley also flied to Brown. Toporcer stole second. Southworth doubled, scoring Toporcer. Douthit fouled to Moore. ONE RUN.

Braves—Moore flied to Southworth. Brown walked. Gibson fouled to Holm. McQuillan walked. Bancroft forced McQuillan, Schuble to Frisch. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals — O'Farrell lined to Welsh. Schuble singled. Reinhart singled. Holm lined to Brown. Toporcer forced Reinhart, McQuillan to Farrell. NO RUNS.

Braves—Welsh out, Bottomley to Reinhart. Mann flied to Frisch. Farrell singled. Fournier popped to Schuble. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Frisch singled. McQuillan tried to catch Frisch off first and threw the ball wild, Frisch went to third. Bottomley walked. Southworth flied to Brown, Frisch scoring. Douthit singled. O'Farrell lined to Welsh and Bottomley was doubled off second, Welsh to Bancroft to Farrell. ONE RUN.

Braves—Moore flied to Douthit. Brown walked. Gibson flied to Holm. Gautreau batted for McQuillan and flied to Frisch. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Goldsmith now pitching. Bancroft threw out Schuble. Reinhart doubled. Holm flied to Mann. Toporcer flied to Brown. NO RUNS.

Braves—Bancroft walked. McNamara ran for Bancroft. Frisch threw out Welsh. Toporcer threw out Mann. McNamara went to third and scored when Bottomley threw wild to third and Farrell fouled to Toporcer. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING.

Cardinals — High playing short. Frisch fouled to Moore. Bottomley flied to Mann. Southworth flied to Welsh. NO RUNS.

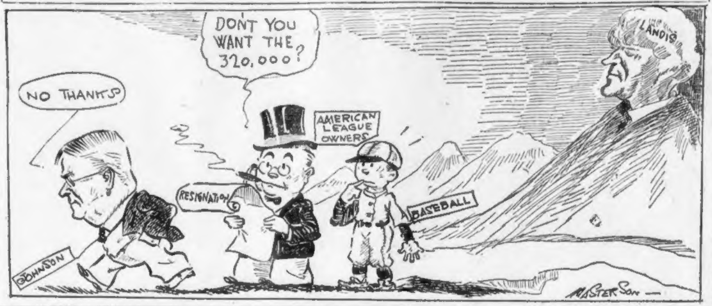
Braves—Fournier flied to Douthit. Moore beat out a hit. Brown tripled, scoring Moore. Gibson singled, scoring Brown. Hogan batted for Goldsmith. Hogan hit into a double play, Toporcer to Frisch to Bottomley. TWO RUNS.

Mrs. Stetson and Glenna Out of Tourney

New London, July 9 (A.P.).—The name of Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, five times winner of the women's invitation tournament at the Shenecossett Country Club here, is missing from a list of 211 entries for the ninth renewal of the event, which begins Monday. Mrs. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia, considered a strong contender last year, also failed to enter this year.

The list this year includes, among the prominent entries, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, Mrs. Maureen Orcutt of New York, Metropolitan champion and medalist last year; Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio; Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis.; Helen Payson of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Dalton Reymond of Baton Rouge, La.

SEEING AS HOW THE MOUNTAIN WON'T MOVE



HOUR RACE AT REVERE TRACK TONIGHT

Cycling's most colorful paced rider, George Chapman, for six consecutive years winner of the American paced championship, will make a determined effort tonight to break the Revere track record for one hour.

Seven years ago little George Wiley rode 45 miles and 3 laps in 60 minutes of racing. Despite the assaults of American and European anklers each year, Wiley's figure still stands.

With the exception of the 10-mile, 35-mile and hour records, Chapman's name is affixed to all other marks. On one occasion "Chapple" was well ahead of Wiley's distance after 55 minutes of racing when he sustained a fall.

Last year on the Providence Track Chapman rode more than 46 miles in an hour. As a fitting tribute to the cycling prowess of George Wiley, Manager Nat Butler has termed tonight's affair the Wiley Cup Race.

Besides Chapman, Charles Jaeger, Frankie Keenan, Francesco Zuchetti, Charles Verkeyn and John Gallo will start. It is a field selected for their stamina as well as speed and it is expected that their pedals will fly faster than ever to gain the $200 in gold which goes to the rider breaking the record. This is in addition to the regular prize money and silver cup that goes to the winner.

FORMER CHAMPIONS MEET IN CANADIAN GOLF FINALS

Hamilton, Ont., July 9.—Two former champions reached the final of the Canadian amateur golf championship. Frank Thompson of Chicago, holder of the Canadian amateur title in 1912, and Don D. Carrick of Toronto, the winner in 1925, came through the semi-finals and will play 36 holes today for the title.

Thompson defeated Maurice J. McCarthy of Brooklyn, 3 and 1, and while Carrick eliminated his old rival, Ross Somerville of London, 2 and 1.

Braves Lose, 6-3

(FIRST GAME)

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
HOLM, l.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
TOPORCER, 3b.	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
FRISCH, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	2	0
BOTTOMLEY, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	2	1
SOUTHWORTH, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
DOUTHIT, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
O'FARRELL, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
SCHUBLE, s.s.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
REINHART, p.	4	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	36	6	11	3	0	0	3	0	2	27	9	2

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BANCROFT, s.s.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	1
WELSH, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
MANN, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
FARRELL, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	1
FOURNIER, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
MOORE, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
BROWN, l.f.	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	6	0	0
GIBSON, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
McQUILLAN, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	1
aGAUTREAU	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GOLDSMITH, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMcNAMARA	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HIGH, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(c)HOGAN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	3	5	0	1	0	5	2	0	27	12	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CARDINALS	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	0—6
BRAVES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2—3

Double plays—Welsh to Bancroft to Farrell.
(a) Batted for McQuillan in seventh.
(b) Ran for Bancroft in eighth.
(c) Batted for Goldsmith in ninth.

With the PONIES

Fort Erie Entries

MONDAY, JULY 11.

FIRST RACE — $1,000, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (10): xDarco 97, Valsouvian 107, xThymon 106, Partake 141, Mary McNeeil 108, Titter 116, Brockway 103, Jamie 108, Violet Flame 100, Outstep 115.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (17): Emmy Lou 109, Oriental Hop 110, Dr. McMillan 107, Fohrah 105, Bright Idea 105, Panketa 95, Crestwood Boy 112, Gleeful 97, Bahoma 105, xPerhaps 102, Blacksmith 115, Real Artist 102, Eyelash 102, Quanah 115, xHarp of Prophecy 97, Caroline 100, Marvelite 112.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (16): Firedoge 114, Alley Oop 109, Ege 104, Lemnos 113, Nimrod 108, Grapestone 104, xMerry Minstrel 109, Carefree 117, xPitchfork 107, xRight on Time 104, Oley 105, Splinters 106, Noon 98, Heartache 109, Wandering Times 98, Voshell 108.

FOURTH RACE — $1,500. The Clifton House Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (5): Worthmore 116, Patricia J 107, Dignus 103, Medley 102, Rolls Royce 115.

FIFTH RACE—$3,500 added. Canadian Sportsman Handicap, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, mile and a sixteenth (10): Tattling 126, aLazi Bones 93, Bloom Tip 98, aPeriaples 100, Fleet Street 93, bEvermore 114, cTaurus 106, cTroutlet 104, Cloth Hall 105, bPhenariot 112. aJ. C. Fletcher entry; bSeagram Stable entry; cR. H. New entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and an eighth (12): Tippety Witchet 113, Sporting Editor 103, Barbara Palmer 103, Fleet Street 103, Chartreuse 87, Annerode 100, In the Bag 108, Davenport 105, Langsyne 105, Cherebu 110, Wild Cat 110, Joaquina 103.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth (16): xBrownie Smile 102, Midinette 109, Amen Ra 103, xSphericity 86, Deronda 111, xFair Rank 99, Sweepstakes 107, Friday 13th 107, Wormwold 111, xLennie 108, Payman 111, Flying Al 111, Alletache 109, xOlive Dexter 93, Gold Beater 114, xJeb 106.

Weather clear; track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields Entries

MONDAY, JULY 11

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Smoky Day 103, Sun Lotus 105, Joe Junior 106, Doctor Glenn 110, xFar Over 94, Pee Wee 105, xHuon Pine 107, xNormile 94, xMiss Mischief 109, Minstrel Boy 107, Hats Up 118, Forestar 105, Wildrake 104, xPenlola 102, xHarvey Stedman 107, xRed Pennant 109, Botham 106, Rocking 105.

SECOND RACE — $1,200, Watseka, maiden, two-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (18): Kentucky Babe 115, Heten R 115, Teco 115, aJennifer 115, Scotland Belle 115, bBusy Lassie 115, Shasta Sand 115, bBusy Fairy 115, Easter Stockings 115, Lovely Lady 115, Trojis 115, aCanberra 115, Lady D'Orr 115, Golden Dance 115, Fair Gold 115, Alynette 115, Stitches 116, Buckeye Belle 115. aJ. N. Camden entry; bBlachmeister and Respess entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (18): xPost Dispatch 107, xBrumfield 100, xOlie E 100, Halu 112, Foreland 115, xTransfer 107, Burnt 112, Be Yourself 112, Huquince 100, xPrincess Elma 95, Clapper 112, xPower 102, xBlonde Beauty 102, Repeater 113, Desert Gold 112, xGeneral Withers 100, xLevoy 107, Onup 100.

FOURTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (12): xShasta Pine 103, xMarlboro 101, Chief Sabattus 110, xKum Kalessi 91, Forelark 111, xDimple Dinkey 99, xMatador 97, Busy Day 105, Macka Baby 98, xBreisacher 107, Homage 108, Realtor 108.

FIFTH RACE—$1,600, The Lake Geneva, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9): aBarbara 105, Martha Washington 105, aLittle Cyn 92, Superfrank 105, Minervus 105, Bonaire 97, bSpanish Lay 110, bChicago 105, War Eagle 104. aCold Stream Stud Farm entry; bF. M. Grabner entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (14): xMac Maxim 104, Penny Rile 108, Critic 109, True Pal 112, xScotland Girl 109, Fair Anita 109, xMiss Furbelow 104, Gera B 110, xJessica 108, Vendeuse 108, Domesticated 104, Dreana Lee 106, Polar Sea 106, Birdwood 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (10): xAlloy 107, xMiss Chiniquy 98, Dixie Smith 115, Kandult 107, Pride 107, Finland 115, Jack Horgan 105, Applecross 115, Aregal 105, President 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Mount Royal Entries

MONDAY, JULY 11.

FIRST RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, Canadian foaled, five and one-half furlongs (16): Golden Answer 109, Flora 114, Lina Lea 92, Auction B. 114, xPoly Gala 114, El Jesmar 109, Balsam Lake 111, Eileen M. 112, Shadow Dance 118, Trail Blazer 108, xShiner 2nd 96, Leading Light 110, xGola 94, xRockasta 107, xRebus 100 Puff Ball 116.

SECOND RACE—$500, two-year-olds, allowances, five furlongs (7): Regularity 117, Sam Slick 119, Tipsy 100, Fair Lad 103, High Seas 100, Little Flora 107, False 100.

THIRD RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (16): Jane Elizabeth 100, Kinburn 108, Sunny Hill 111, Candera 101, St. Quentin 107, Pandine 109, P. Moody 105 Northern Star 110, xSenor 116 xGussie P. 100, Highland Daisy 100, Cheating Cheaters 105, Jibe 122, Worthman 111, xKentucky Rose 104, xSentiment 98.

FOURTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (11): Disciple 114, Sandhills 107, Tid Bit 115, Courser 114, xCharles J. Craigmile 99, El Oudiane 102, Chief Uncas 117, High Joy 102, Rose Stark 104, Thorn Blossom 102, Warehouseman 114.

FIFTH RACE—$800, D'Arcy McGee Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): Long Point 120, Commissioner Cahill 113, Eggnog 106, Cut Bush 107, Gonwithim 97, Taudiane 111, Uncertain 106, Signola 103.

SIXTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (16): Chula Vista 107, Harlan 116, Llewellyn 110, Janetta 106, Lizab 115, Henry Fox 106, Trevan 114, George Kuffan 115, Dr. Mayer 109, Parcheste 97, Crystal Ford 107, Trafalgar 107, Arsacid 108, xVendor 102, Gold Mark 108, Marvin 102.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (15): Queen Emma 107, Miss Ann 94, Northerby 103, xSandswept 95, xMartini 90, Ranock 104, Barbeth 103, Barbwire 108, Doughnut 112, Michaels B. 113, Two Feathers 113, El Canoe 105, xDr. Huff 105, Compass 103, xSniper 103.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Raceland Entries

MONDAY, JULY 11.

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (18): Pearlies Girlie 103, Prospect 105, Queen Bess 110, Countess Claridge 107, Park Time 105, Welcome 112, Fortunate Mann 105, Trap Roe 110, Floy Lillie 107, Wally J. 105, Thelma D. 103, Finday 110, Cavalry 112, Quince Delight 103, Medina 107, Nivlag 115, Dr. John Kenney 115, Holly Boy 116.

SECOND RACE—$800, allowances, two-year-olds, fillies, maidens, four and one-half furlongs (13): Golden Tinted 116, Fluffy 116, Falaise 116, Classy Lassy 116, Rose Blush 116, Rosemary Lecock 116, Louise B. 116, Bellham 116, Farethewell 116, Edith Gray 116, Flying Embers 116, Colleen Queen 116.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (11): Little Doris 105, Drama 105, xResolute 105, xVote 105, Red Hot 110, Carolyn Carter 105, xSleepy Dick 108, xVernon 105, xWood Cricket 105, Foreclose 105, The Tailor 110.

FOURTH RACE—$900, claiming, two-year olds, five furlongs (11): xWar Wings 101, Stormy 109, xJoy Ball 104, Betty Browning 109, High Spot 109, xCrispin Seth 107, Joan Wengel 112, xBlack Elm 104, Madame Emilie 109, Person Oak 109, Embarrass 106.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): Retort 105, Prisoner 105, Muldoon 116, Bottom Dollar 100, Glenister 2nd 116, Eric 116, Dawn o' Virginia 111, M'rafel 105.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (18): xOseda 110, xCup o' Tea 110, xPanorel 115, My Eva 115, Parmalee 110, Mandolette 106, xWilliam Diggins 115, Helen Carter 115, Delphi 115, xJohn Hager 115, Foretold 110, xMyrtle Belle 110, Unreasonable 112, xStar of Eve 110, My Destination 115, xMiss Maggie 110, xTampor 115, xChestnut Girl 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): xSlow Time 108, Rebeck 108, Rockford 110, xBlack Mask 108, French Lady 106, Firth of Tay 111, Tazewell 116, Super King 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City Entries

MONDAY, JULY 11.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (6): High Flier 110, Muriatic 110, My Boy Friend 112, Sun Fire, Effie 107, Fred Parker 110.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles (14): Agnate 120, xBlether 106, Touvoyou 120, xCaptain Martin 121, St. John 123, Vie 115, Just Folks 123, Commissioner 120, Phidias 123, Irish Marine 123, xLittle Dave 112, Graeme 120, xBelphrizonia 101, xMikado 115.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, conditions, mile and 70 yards (6): Flippant 110, Boyard 113, Bright Steel 113, Tannic 105, Flechita 110, Black Panther 110.

FOURTH RACE—The Embassy, handicap, three-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs (10): False Pride 121, Juggler 129, Sandy 126, Millwick 114, Bull Run 128, Euclid 126, Peter Pis 119, Crystal Domino 119, Gumdrop, Flight of Time 135.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, mile and 70 yards (7): Athel 115, Florian 115, xPortobello Gold 110, Blue Diamond 113, Adamas 118, xDrawing Board 113, Gracious Gift 118.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs (20): Kite 118, Bedford Dream 115, St. Henell 118, Leonard B 118, Roadagent 118, Fog 118, Cherry Brook 118, Bask 118, Frank 118, Hob Renahan 118, Gift Hawk 118, Carlino 118, Terranova 118, Millson 118, Star O'Morn 118, Noisy Nap 118, Panther 118, Fair Mist 105, Hampson 118.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

SCARBORO HAS STRONG TEAM FOR TITLE PLAY

By BILL GRIMES.

For years the Scarboro Golf Club has been among the also rans in New England public links championships, but when the fight for this title takes place next Monday at Franklin Park, the local club will be represented by the strongest team in its history.

Fred J. Wright, Jr., the Massachusetts amateur champion will compete for Scarboro, as will Tommie Welch, the well known station master. Although Wright has been a member of Scarboro for years this is his debut in a public links championship. Tommie Welch finished third last year in the New Englands at Hartford, Conn.

As Welch holds the competitive record for the Franklin Park course, which appears to be most suitable to his game it will not be at all surprising if Tommie is at the top of the list at the end of the 36-hole championship.

Wright and Welch were not required to qualify over the 72-hole route as were the other eight members who will represent Scarboro in the team match championship.

J. S. "Angus" Campbell was the low man in the Scarboro qualifications. Campbell was 81—76—71—75 for a grand total of 303. Four strokes behind Campbell was Harry Fogg while the other qualifiers were Jack Murray, J. Sullivan, Fred Cooney, J. Ogilvie, Dr. J. J. Fitzpatrick and L. E. Squire.

The above mentioned team will compete against ten-men teams from Worcester, Hartford, Bridgeport and Stamford, the latter making its first appearance in a New England public links association championship. Besides the ten players who will represent Scarboro in the team championship George Gilman, Joe Downey R. E. Waitt, Ralph McNeil, C. Miller, H. Gruzer, J. V. McCarthy, S. E. Thayer and E. Kallander, will compete for the individual championship as representatives of the local club.

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, has donated a cup which is to be awarded to the winner of the team championship and William P. Long, Park Commissioner, has arranged for the serving of luncheons to all the contestants, who will be the guests of the City of Boston.

The New England public links championship will be decided in 36 holes, and the low scorer at the end of these two rounds will be proclaimed the individual champion, while the team with the lowest ten men total will be awarded the club championship.

The executive committee of the New England public links association, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Hotel Statler, at which time the pairings will be made. A field of 100 players is expected to compete at Franklin Park, Monday, and the Scarboro Golf Club is the favorite to win both the individual and team titles.

HONEYBOY SCORES EASY WIN OVER STEVE SMITH

Springfield, July 9—Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, contender for the junior - lightweight championship, won in easy fashion from Steve Smith of Bridgeport in the feature bout at the American Legion show at West Springfield last night.

Finnegan's stiff right jabs and long left hand swings to the body earned him eight of the ten rounds. In the semi-final, Georgie Day scored a technical knockout over Joe Conley of Dorchester in six rounds. Conley's left eye was badly cut and his seconds tossed in the towel.

10,000 WATCH RIVAL HOSE DO BATTLE

FIRST INNING (first game).

Red Sox—Flagstead flied to Falk. Myers fouled to Clancy. Carlyle popped to Peck. NO RUNS.

White Sox—Metzler fanned. Myers threw out Peck. Falk struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Red Sox—Ward went into right-field for Shaner's fly. Todt singled to right. Todt was out stealing, McCurdy to Ward. Regan singled. Barrett ran to right-field score board for Rogell's long fly. NO RUNS.

White Sox — Barrett walked. Clancy flied to Flagstead. Kamm fouled to Hartley. McCurdy forced Barrett, Myer to Regan. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Red Sox—Hofmann struck out. Ward tossed out Ruffing. Flagstead popped to Clancy.—NO RUNS.

White Sox—Ward flied to Shaner. Lyons was called out on strikes. Metzler lined a double over Regan's head. Myer threw out Peck.—NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Vanitie Triumphs in Fourth Race

Gloucester, July 9. — The big schooner Vanitie again beat the Resolute and Lynx in the fourth run of the Eastern Yacht Club cruise from Kittery to this port.

Leading from the start, the Vanitie was compelled to gain over four minutes on the Resolute and 21 minutes on the Lynx on the 32-mile run.

She saved her allowance to the former in the 29 miles reach to the Cape Ann whistler and walked away from the Lynx in the four-mile beat to the finish.

The other winners were the schooners Pleione — scoring her fourth straight victory—and the Sachem, and the sloops Caroline, Typhoon and Nor'easter.

Commodore Maxwell took the 10-meter Synthetic in tow and started after Commodore Stewart for Long Island Sound. As the Typhoon, and perhaps the Carolina, will follow after today's race to Provincetown, it looks as if the runs back to this port on Monday and the final jaunt on Tuesday would be confined to the three staysail schooners and the Massachusetts Bay boats.

Boston Fans Back Sharkey In Betting

Kemp & Co., No. 515 Seventh avenue, report that so confident are the Boston followers of Jack Sharkey that he will win in his fight against Jack Dempsey at the Yankee Stadium on Thursday, July 21, that a wager of $3,000 against $9,000 has been made by them that the Lithuanian will score a knockout over the former champion. The firm also announces that they have a lot of money to place at odds of 1 to 4 that Dempsey will stop Sharkey.

In the straight betting on the bout Sharkey is a 7 to 5 favorite, and one wager of $14,000 against $10,000 has been placed by Kemp & Co. that he will be declared the winner. As the date for the big event draws nearer, speculation as to the probable result grows much livelier, and it is predicted that more money will be in the hands of stakeholders by the day of the contest than on any other heavyweight bout in ten years.

STATION 17 NINE TO PLAY RIALTO A. A. NEXT TUESDAY

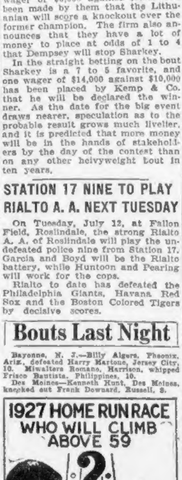
On Tuesday, July 12, at Fallon Field, Roslindale, the strong Rialto A. A. of Roslindale will play the undefeated police nine from Station 17. Garcia and Boyd will be the Rialto battery, while Huntoon and Pearing will work for the cops.

Rialto to date has defeated the Philadelphia Giants, Havana Red Sox and the Boston Colored Tigers by decisive scores.

Bouts Last Night

Bayonne, N. J.—Billy Algers, Pheonix, Ariz., defeated Harry Martone, Jersey City, 10. Miwalters Romano, Harrison, whipped Frisco Bautista, Philippines, 10.

Des Moines—Kenneth Hunt, Des Moines, knocked out Frank Downard, Russell, 8.



Three Requests for Every Choice Seat

By Jack Conway

NEW YORK, July 9.—"The Dempsey-Sharkey bout promises to be the first sell-out in the history of outdoor boxing promotions," said Mr. Boston today. "I was just in Tex Rickard's private office at the Garden," went on the veteran, "and he gave me the real low down on the ticket sale for the big jam at the Yankee Stadium on July 21."

Mr. Boston

"There are three requests for every choice seat. It isn't a question of whether the tickets will be sold, but rather one of who will get the precious paste boards.

"Governors, United States Senators, Congressmen, Mayors and millionaire business men are all clamoring for the good locations. While I was talking with Rickard, Mayor Jimmy Walker called up and put in a request for 75 pasteboards.

"Special trains will bring fight fans from all parts of the country. One train load of fans will come here from Los Angeles.

"The Dempsey appeal is given as the reason for the tremendous interest in this bout. The public believes Jack can come back. It refuses to accept the former champion as a back number.

"'I HAVE yet to have a sell-out at an outdoor show, but I think the Dempsey-Sharkey fight will set this record,' said Rickard. 'I had 3,000 seats unsold at Philadelphia last September when 130,000 persons saw Tunney conquer Dempsey.

"'One peculiar angle about the ticket sale for the Dempsey-Tunney bout was that virtually all of the 130,000 persons who saw the title change hands bought their tickets before the day of the contest. I don't think we sold 1,000 tickets on the day of the bout.

"'There were quite a few tickets unsold for the Dempsey-Carpentier and Dempsey-Firpo matches.

"'The advance sale for the Dempsey-Sharkey bout is already close to $500,000. With the show almost two weeks off, I don't expect to have an unsold ticket at the time the rival heavyweights enter the ring.'

"I ASKED Rickard whom he thought would win.

"'I never pick winners before a bout,' said Tex. 'Of course I have my opinion as to who is likely to come through a victor, but I don't express it. Boxers whom I failed to pick to win might resent it.

"'I always felt it is good policy for promoters to remain neutral. I sometimes think newspaper writers make a mistake in picking winners. It is human nature to be prejudiced in favor of the man you pick to win. After the Dempsey-Tunney bout, I saw a couple of sport writers actually cry when their selection went overboard.

"'The fans like to pick their own winners. So why should the promoters and sport writers try to influence their selections?'

"NEW YORK is already putting on a Boston atmosphere. Besides Sharkey and Johnny Buckley, Harry Kelley, Laddie Lee, Larry Brignolia and Tom Goodwin are already here. Rocky Stone, nicknamed Lucky Stone by Sharkey, is also doing his stuff along Broadway. Judging by the Boston and New England orders for tickets, July 21 will be New England day in New York."

Contest Answers Must Be in Mail By Midnight

Midnight tonight is the zero hour. At that instant the contest, which has been actually the biggest and best the sports department of the Boston Evening American has ever run, will come to a close.

No contributions will be accepted if their postmarks are stamped later than 12 P. M. And with that announcement the contest editor and his platoon of assistants heave several very deep sighs of relief.

It was originally planned to make an early announcement of the prize winners, but the volume of letters which still remains before the already puffing judges will certainly take at least a week to go through.

BE PATIENT.

So be patient for another seven days, and then we will be ready to announce who of the many thousand contributors will emerge richer than when they entered.

Never has a contest evoked such interest, and it would be considered a success if for no other reason than that it has proved the originators' idea to be correct that "Can Dempsey Come Back?" is THE red-hot question of the day.

From all over New England and from many other States: from men and women, girls and boys, grandfathers and grandmothers, replies have come. A large percentage of these have been thoughtful, sincere commentaries on the ex-champion and his attempt to come back.

Both sides of the question have been taken, and the judges have marvelled at the many convincing arguments which the proponents of each have put forward.

FAVOR DEMPSEY.

As a matter of fact, the preponderance of opinion favors Dempsey to return to his former heights. Even many who regard Jack Sharkey highly, are still loathe to believe that the Manassa Mauler—the old Tiger—has gone back so far that he cannot come back.

We print below a most interesting letter from a well known sporting figure—a man who once came back. Ellery H. Clark, former all-around athletic champion of America, is widely known in New England, and his opinion will be respected. He says:

"Can Jack Dempsey 'come back' to defeat Sharkey? My answer to this question is 'No.'

"I realize, of course, that the fight game is filled with uncertainties, and that the man who makes a public prophecy is taking a chance. For example, I picked Willard to defeat Dempsey, and in the Dempsey-Tunney go I nearly wept with sympathy for Mr. Tunney, whom I expected would assume a horizontal attitude about the middle of Round One. However, by naming Sharkey in the coming fight, I propose to raise my batting average as a "picker" from zero to .333.

"There is no fixed rule that an athlete cannot "come back." I once performed this stunt myself. In 1897, at the age of 23, I won the All-Around Athletic Championship of America. Then, after six years retirement, I attempted a "come-back" at the age of 29, and not only won the Championship again, but actually bettered my previous record. But during those six years I had led, as I have always led, the "simple life": plain food, early hours, plenty of exercise and no dissipation of any kind. Thus a man can come back.

"But now consider the case of Dempsey. He is the living proof of Shakespeare's famous phrase: 'Sweet are the uses of adversity.' Dempsey the hobo, 'on the outside looking in' was the grim, snarling, lone wolf, bearing a grudge against the world in general and knocking poor old Jess Willard's teeth down his throat with the lustful savagery of an Ashantee or a Hottentot. But the Dempsey of today is a wholly different man. He has huge sums of money; he has married a beautiful wife; he has led a life, not of actual dissipation, but of luxury and ease. In just one word, both mentally and physically, the man has grown soft. Against an ordinary antagonist, he could still win easily, but Sharkey is not an ordinary antagonist; Sharkey has youth, perfect condition, sublime confidence, and can hit like a mule can kick."

Sharkey will win.

Sincerely yours,
Boston. ELLERY H. CLARK.

And here we have some poetry, and not bad at that, though slightly pessimistic, perhaps.

He can come back
I'll tell you why
He's got the knack
He's got the eye.
He's got the strength
He's got the speed
He's got the length
Of arm he'll need
To win this fight,
And win he will
This man of might
Has got the skill.
Jack Sharkey's great
I must admit
But watch and wait
When he gets hit
With one of those
That Dempsey's got,
On chin or nose
It matters not
Where'er the hit
May chance to light
For Sharkey it
Will be good-night.

Bolling Field Nine Travels By Plane

Washington, July 9 (A.P.).—The baseball team of Bolling Field, the army aviation field here, makes its trips by airplane. The nine today flew to Martinsburg, W. Va., to play a game there.

PAUL BERLENBACH BOXES GUS BERGER TONIGHT

New York, July 9.—Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight champion, who is industriously negotiating a comeback campaign, will make his second appearance in several weeks when he steps into the ring tonight against Gus Berger at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club.

Eddie McMullin had been slated to meet the Astoria Assassin, but he was so badly pummeled by Jack Dempsey during his service as sparring partner that he had to relinquish the engagement.

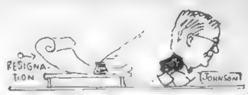
Berlenbach retains a large following despite his temporary retirement and the Ridgewood management looks forward to one of its largest gatherings.

HAVE YOU TAKEN THE TRIANGLE TRIP YET?
Read all about the 100 free tickets presented daily for an all day triangle steamboat trip to the North and South Shores — in today's Boston American Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

MUNICIPAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS MONDAY AT FRANKLIN PARK

If Sharkey Becomes Champ, All Boxers Will Train in the City

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



SHARKEY TAKES ON PARTNERS

Hub Heavy Cuts Loose in Gym in Preparation for Go With Dempsey July 21

By JACK CONWAY.

New York, July 9.—Jack Sharkey will step on the gas today when he whirls into action at the Garden Gym in preparation for his 15-round battle with Jack Dempsey at the Yankee Stadium on July 21. The Boston contender will start his work of destruction on an army of sparring partners.

[illegible]

Jack Conway

The youthful Boston sensation gave the so-called expert conditioners of athletes a jolt when he secured quarters at an uptown hotel and announced he would train at the Garden each afternoon.

[illegible]

EARLY MORNING RUN.

An hour or so after his first New York workout Sharkey had dinner with Mrs. Sharkey [illegible]

[illegible]

"You have seen Dempsey and myself box, so judge for yourself," answered Sharkey.

[illegible]

JACK'S VIEWS.

"Of course I know [illegible]

[illegible]

"This show will be a complete sell out," said Tex. "I never saw anything like it. I am receiving requests for tickets from all parts of the country. Our Thursday ticket sale was $76,000 cash and $50,000 in reservations. That breaks all one day sales other than on the day of a bout.

"If the show is a sell out I can get $[illegible] into the stadium. I am now considering a plan for installing special bleachers in some of the open spaces. My seating plans now care for [illegible] persons but I may be able to increase this to 91,000. The Yankees got 72,000 people in at the holiday double-header with out any seats on the field."

After Sharkey completed his workout, Rickard started for Saratoga by auto. He will watch Dempsey in action today and tomorrow and return to New York Monday to care for the many details connected with the coming bout.

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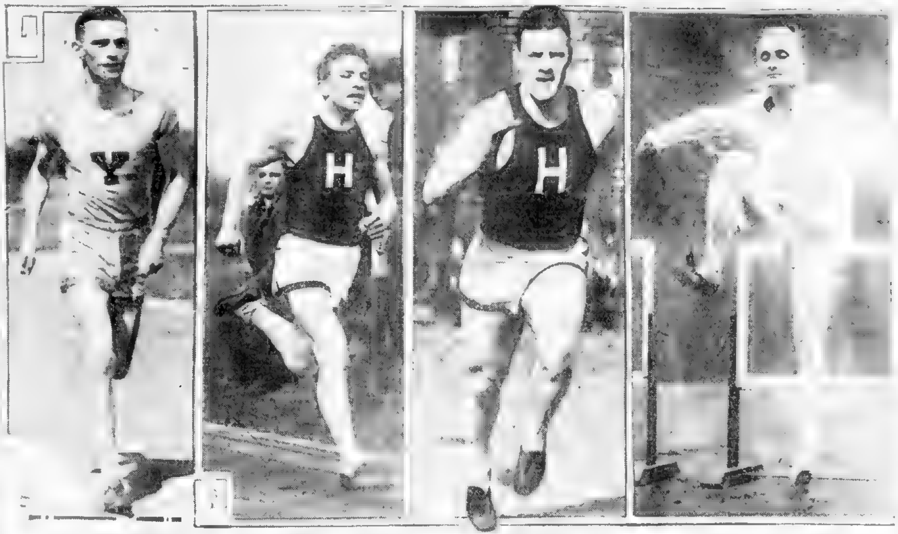
Read all about the 100 free tickets presented daily for an all day triangle steamboat trip to the North and South Shores — in today's Boston American Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

A 50-50 PANEL---2 WINNERS---2 LOSERS



BAYES-NORTON
former Yale Captain and now Rhodes scholar at Oxford, who was defeated by Al Miller of Harvard in the 100-yard dash.

JIMMY REID
Harvard's crack two-miler who found the three-mile run a little too much for him, and failed to place.

"AL" MILLER
Giant Harvard sprinter who closed cinders when he won the 100-yard dash in the O. C.-H. Y. track meet.

LORD BURGHLEY
great all-round star of the English team who won the 220-yard low hurdles in the record time of 21 7-10 secs.

DEMPSEY K. O.'S TWO SPARRING PARTNERS

By FRANKLIN GRANT.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 9.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Oh—" [illegible] Leon when the bell ended his [illegible] son Leon [illegible] because he simply couldn't.

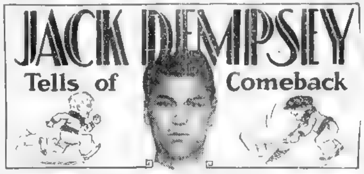
[illegible] Joe Gans finished up the day with a fast workout [illegible] when Gans was very careful to keep as far out of range of Dempsey's left hook as was humanly possible.

Jack Delaney, who once [illegible] that he wanted to [illegible] with Dempsey, was one of the onlookers. After it was all over Delaney refused to make an comment, saying:

"I want to see him work again before I give my opinion."

REVOKE DOG RACE PERMIT AT QUEBEC

Montreal, Quebec, July 9 (A.P.)—A permit under which [illegible] racing has been [illegible] since Saturday last has been revoked by the Provincial government and officials of the [illegible] that mutual betting on dog races is illegal. The permit was to have run for 30 days.



JACK DEMPSEY Tells of Comeback

(Copyright, 19[illegible], King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 9.—If Leo P. Flynn is right, then I've been all wrong for a long, long time as one of those battling persons. For Flynn insists

"You've been [illegible]

[illegible]

"For this Sharkey fight, you're going to shorten those punches—and shorten them plenty. You can bump over anybody with short ones—and you are a sharpshooter with them. You're wild with the long ones. So they are out."

WHENEVER I think about the Tunney fight, [illegible]

[illegible]

BUT this one will be different, [illegible] different if I [illegible] time. I guess [illegible]

I haven't been [illegible] anybody [illegible] ones. I guess [illegible] than a [illegible] more than [illegible] my training [illegible]

At first [illegible]

IF he were a big, slow moving fellow who couldn't get out of the way in a hurry, I guess [illegible] perhaps as fast as Tunney.

If I couldn't nail Tunney with a long punch, I can't nail Sharkey with that kind, either—that's the way Flynn sizes it up. And I agree with him so much that I've discarded the haymaker and am using only the short jolters now.

N. E. TITLE SWIM MEET IN BASIN

Five New England swimming [illegible]

[illegible]

Penn Board Now Has the Fever

[illegible] featherweight champion to succeed Louis (Kid) Kaplan, who has retired.

CLARK STARS IN FOUR SPORTS

Forrester Clark of Harvard [illegible]

[illegible]

Forrester Clark [illegible] varsity calibre in [illegible] a good crew [illegible] power in [illegible]

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 82.

400 Applications for Boxes at Polo Cup Matches

New York, July 9.—With the first game of the International Polo Challenge Cup matches with Great Britain still two months away, the officials of the United States Polo Association have received applications for almost 400 of the boxes which line the stands of International Field at the Meadowbrook Club in Westbury, L. I.

The dates are set for September 8 and 10, with a third game, if necessary, slated for September 14.

It Seems Helen Wills Won't Turn Pro

Southampton, Eng., July 9 (I.N.S.)—[illegible] me. If I were [illegible] church mouse [illegible] come a professional.

"Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., international [illegible] tennis [illegible] stationed [illegible] on the [illegible] York.

BRITISH POLOISTS WILL PLAY EXHIBITION MATCHES

[illegible]

Loughran Vs. Marullo

[illegible]

Oxford-Cambridge Team Track Victors

Stamford Bridge, Eng., July 9 (A.P.).—The combined Oxford Cambridge track and field team today won the international meet from Yale and Harvard, winning seven first places to five for the Americans.

[illegible] WINS SHOT

[illegible]

AMERICAN BEST IN FIELD

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible] Won by Brown, Oxford [illegible] Lord Burghley [illegible] Hogan, Yale, fourth, [illegible] Harvard. Time [illegible] minute [illegible] seconds.

[illegible]—Won by Dexter, Yale [illegible] second, [illegible] Harvard, third, Harrison, Oxford; fourth, Powell, Cambridge.

[illegible] 100—Won by Rinkel, [illegible] second, Lockwood, Oxford [illegible] fourth [illegible]. Time [illegible] 50 seconds.

[illegible] Vault—Won by Carr, Yale, [illegible] Sturdy [illegible] third, Bond, [illegible] fourth [illegible], Cambridge. Winner's height 13 feet. (Equals meet record made by Carr in 1925).

220-yard dash—Won by Rinkel, Cambridge; second, Orton, Oxford; [illegible] Harvard, fourth, [illegible] 10 seconds.

[illegible] first, Pendle[illegible] of Cambridge [illegible] third, Wolf, Yale [illegible] Yale.

[illegible]—Won by White, Oxford [illegible] Haggerty, Harvard [illegible] Harvard, fourth [illegible] Time—4 minutes [illegible] seconds.

[illegible] hurdles—Won by [illegible] Cambridge, second, Lord Burghley, Cambridge [illegible] Yale, fourth, Cambridge. Time—[illegible] 10 seconds. New meet record. (Record, [illegible] seconds made by [illegible] Harvard [illegible] equalled by Lord Burghley [illegible]).

[illegible]—Won by [illegible] second, O'Connor, Oxford, third [illegible] Harvard, fourth, Thomas, Oxford. Time—[illegible] minutes [illegible] seconds.

French Cup Team Beats South Africa

[illegible] Eng., July 9 (A.P.)—[illegible]

Kerry Men Play

[illegible]

BETTY NUTHALL SAILS FOR U. S. WITH TEAM

[illegible] July 9 (A.P.)—[illegible]

[illegible] party will reach New York [illegible]

SEPT. 18 SET FOR KINGS COUNTY TRACK MEET

[illegible] point trophy which will [illegible] club scoring the largest [illegible]

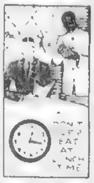
LOMSKI BACK IN RING TONIGHT WITH WALKER

[illegible]

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

[illegible]


DON'T STOP EAT AT LUNCH TIME

[illegible]

Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Boston American Classified Ads for your used car today. Classification 70.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League

[illegible]

American League

[illegible]

New England League

[illegible]

International League

[illegible]

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal farms. Ideal locations. Turn to the Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 82.

Twilight League

[illegible]

Eastern League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield	36	38	.486
Providence	35	40	.467
Waterbury	35	41	.461

American Association

Milwaukee 12, Columbus 11.
Kansas City 13, Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 9, Louisville 8 (12 innings).
Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 4 (11 innings).

RACING TONIGHT
Revere Cycle Track
WILEY CUP RACE
Chapman—Jaeger—Keenan
Zucchetti—Verkeyn—Gallo
Admission 50 Cents

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists

Magazine Page

A Conscientious Woman

PASSENGERS who are carried past their stations rarely feel that they owe the railroad anything, but one Arkansas woman remitted 30 cents "conscience-money" to cover an excess trip of less than ten miles.

Answers That Will Help Problems of Cooking

By MARTHA LEE

BEING [illegible]

INEXPENSIVE [illegible] DING— [illegible]

SAUCE FOR PUDDING [illegible] two cups of sugar [illegible] of vinegar [illegible] Flavor with vanilla or a grating of nutmeg.

Speaking of [illegible] recipes for [illegible] by Mrs. [illegible] cially adapted [illegible] ding [illegible] custards.

BLACKBERRY HARD SAUCE— Cream [illegible]

BLACKBERRY [illegible]

BLACKBERRY [illegible]

[illegible] Steam an hour and a half [illegible]

MARTHA LEE

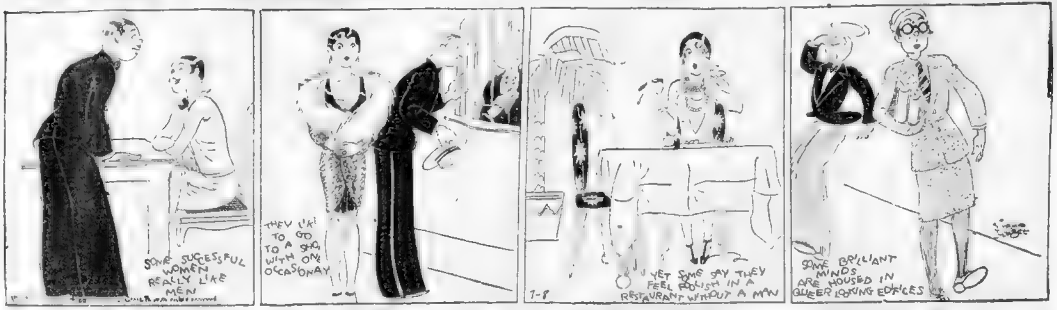
Household Hints

A good baking powder can be made of ground rice half a pound [illegible]

[illegible] pieces of orange peel [illegible] be much [illegible]

SALAD DRESSINGS
of every kind are tastier when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

"You Said It, Marceline!" -:- On True Success -:- By Marceline d'Alroy


SOME SUCCESSFUL WOMEN REALLY LIKE MEN
THEY LIKE TO GO TO A SHOW WITH ONE OCCASIONALY
YET SOME SAY THEY FEEL FOOLISH IN A RESTAURANT WITHOUT A MAN
SOME BRILLIANT MINDS ARE HOUSED IN QUEER LOOKING EDIFICES
1-8

SOME SUCCESSFUL women really LIKE Men [illegible] may have LITTLE [illegible] BUSINESS they like to [illegible]

Yes many CLEVER WOMEN have said that They feel FOOLISH in a THEATRE Or restaurant WITHOUT a man That is probably very TRUE

As a matter of FACT, many CLEVER Women can never feel HALF as FOOLISH as They LOOK. For some of the most BRILLIANT Minds are HOUSED in strange EDIFICES

All WOMEN should always look LOVELY, likeable or LOVABLE. SUCCESS is GOOD. But a WOMAN is only as great as The SENTIMENT she INSPIRES

Copyright 1927 by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Artificial Respiration Life-Saver

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

YOU [illegible] require artificial respiration each year. You see, therefore any one [illegible] a case of drowning or asphyxiation [illegible] [illegible] asand persons in New York State [illegible] of the staff know of and the proper method to use in its place.

There are two serious objections [illegible]

Are There Conscienceless Men?

By LUCY LOWELL

"T [illegible]

[illegible] Well—does it? A continuous hate long, long laughs—conscience [illegible] But we ask? [illegible] The [illegible] THERE IS NO CONSCIENCELESS MAN [illegible]

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

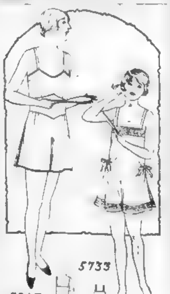
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I [illegible] reading your questions on etiquette every [illegible] and I [illegible] [illegible]

WHEN the [illegible] serving [illegible] he served the guests [illegible] there would be no reason for doing so, and indeed it would be very ungracious and ungentlemanly for him to do this. (Aren't you friendly to say such pleasant things about my column. You made me very happy. Thank you most heartily.)

Copyright 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)



5867 Ladies' [illegible] 4 Sizes [illegible] 5733 [illegible] Ladies' [illegible] 4 Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. [illegible] Price 12 cents.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

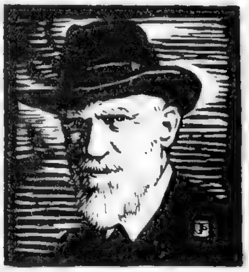
Send [illegible] in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE [illegible] the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No ____________
Size ____________
Name ____________
Street ____________
City ____________
State ____________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.



"Real Disarmament Is Impossible"

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Calls the Geneva Conference "only a Punch and Judy show of diplomacy." He believes "Britain ought to get out of China."

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SECRETS
Are exposed in the first of a series of articles that will be continued in the Boston Evening American. This series is a startling disclosure of super-government and will interest both "wets" and "drys."

By HSUAN-TUNG:
(Former Emperor of China)
"There is only one country which can render a lasting service to China, and that country is the United States of America."

By COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT:
How Private Ellis, single-handed, took 10 German machine guns and 60 prisoners. The start of an absorbingly interesting series by Col. Roosevelt entitled: "Heroes of the Service."

By MANUEL LEVINE:
(Judge of the Ohio Court of Appeals)
"Bar injustice from justice's administration, eliminate lawlessness from law enforcement." The noted jurist's address before the American Crime Study Commission, meeting in Chicago.

By RUPERT HUGHES:
"We must learn to cease hating before finding a cure for crime."

ROYAL BROWN
(Noted Writer of Short Stories)
Asks "Have you ever fallen in love with an eyebrow?" He explains some of the oddities of mating and marriage. "Why does a girl feel she'll die if she never sees a certain young man again?" he inquires.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS:
"When he gets to be a certain age, every man gets a job . . . And when she gets to be a certain age, every girl gets—or intends to get—a husband."

ALL IN TOMORROW'S
Boston Sunday Advertiser
"More Than 500,000 Paid Circulation—Largest in New England"

It's Easy To Advertise Today in the Boston American

Just Phone LIBerty 4000

Ask for an ad-taker. Courteous, efficient girls are always ready to help you write your copy, offer suggestions and give you service that will insure the best possible returns. The next time you have anything to sell, exchange or rent, just try calling Liberty 4000. You'll be delighted with the service you will receive. It's the convenient way to advertise. Every day thousands of prospective buyers read the

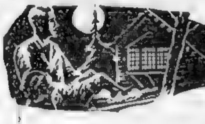
BOSTON AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

ON July 9, 1912, a rescue party of fifty sought some thirty victims of a serious coal mine explosion in England. This party in the midst of their efforts were, unfortunately killed by a second explosion.



Curled Hands

by OLIVER SANDYS

Story of Love and Intrigue; A Girl Who Kept Her Head and a Tiger Woman

Rich and socially powerful Lady Meldreth is engaged with Eddie Wisden, a boyish employe of tea-dance resorts, in a clandestine love affair. Eddie harbors the hope of marriage with the great lady, when her estranged husband, Lord Meldreth, will consent to a divorce, and indulges his credit to the limit, feeling his stringent financial problems will be solved, once he gains his ends. Jill Wisden, Eddie's half-sister, is an idealist and when he compares his rather scheming conduct with her high standards, he becomes ashamed, but determines to "carry on" just the same. Jill's second-rate road show has closed, leaving her stranded miles from London. She attempts to walk through a storm to the nearest railroad station, is overcome with fatigue and faints in a shack near Lord Meldreth's hunting preserves. Here the sporting Lord finds her, ministers unto her needs, and becomes enamoured of her, declaring that she is the only girl in the world for him! Jill impresses him with her decency, and returns to London; throughout the journey she is strangely stirred with new dreams of happiness.

Meldreth dismisses his spying servant who finds and keeps a strand of Jill's golden hair and a tiny handkerchief bearing her initials.

Jill finds new lodgings in London, her stepmother having sold the furniture in her room at the Wisden flat. Eddie announces his engagement to his sister, but withholds his fiancee's name.

Jill returns the money she had borrowed for railroad fare from Lord Meldreth; his formal reply seems to end their friendship.

Eddie Wisden terminates his employment at Pinaud's, while his sister obtains work there. She soon leaves, however, when Pinaud annoys her.

CHAPTER XXII.

WANTED. Smart young lady for antique galleries. Must have some knowledge of trade. Good salary when proficient. Apply, G. Hope, The Miscellany, Old Bond Street.

Jill's index finger, descending columnwards, came to a stop at the situation vacant. She read it over twice, wrote down the address, and sallied forth to the South Kensington Museum, where she spent the whole morning studying furniture and china and assimilating a certain amount of knowledge. She had a quick eye and a retentive memory and a distinct flair for the beautiful. By noon she could distinguish between Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite, as well as make a fairly accurate guess as to the period of any distinctive piece of furniture, English or French.

At three o'clock precisely she presented herself at The Miscellany in Bond Street, found herself lined up amongst a queue of candidates, and interviewed briskly when it came to her turn by G. Hope, a stout and [illegible] frock-coated proprietor with no time to waste.

So far [illegible] one of the twenty young women he had interrogated had possessed the slightest knowledge of the subject and he was becoming irascible, but his temper and his manner modified as he put a few questions to Jill. She answered them more or less correctly. At any rate, she wasn't a fool. Also she was a good-looker—exactly the sort of girl he wanted for his establishment—the sort of girl like the art treasures he sold, which you could not expect to meet with every day. She had individuality, color, charm. Undoubtedly she ought to be able to sell things.

He engaged her without further waste of time at a salary of two pounds a week plus a ten per cent. commission.

"That means the more you sell the more you make," he told her. "If you take a personal interest in the show, you will do well. Rearrange the stuff once a week, never put more than two or three articles in the window, and memorise these secret [illegible] marks in this book here as soon as you can, without having to look them up. It's quite easy. Run your eye over them now and I'll explain."

[illegible]

"I'll soon remember that," she said. "I'll take them home tonight and learn them by heart. By the way, what does ADT mean?"

"ADT simply means, use your discretion," he paraphrased. "In other words, any damn thing [illegible] find that mark on articles I [illegible] cheap and can afford to sell [illegible] for a quick turnover."

"I see," said Jill. "And KUP?"

"Keep up the price. Don't go a penny below it. Anything else you'd like to know?"

"Yes." Jill hesitated. "I left my last place yesterday. I was a dancing partner at Pinaud's Cabaret Club in Piccadilly. I didn't like my employer [illegible]. Therefore he's not likely to give me a reference. [illegible] the same, if you'll take me on without, I'll sell your antiques to the best of my ability, once I've got into the run of things, but—I'd like to feel sure that you won't behave like he did. Any time, because I [illegible] walk out of the place. [illegible] be offended, but I want to make things clear."

Mr. Hope—elderly, obese and [illegible]—was a trifle [illegible] by Jill's downrightness, [illegible] all the better for it when he had had time to get over [illegible] surprise.

"My dear young lady, you can rest assured you will not be molested [illegible]," he told her. "I am far too [illegible] in my business and in my [illegible] of the study of old [illegible] which I have written several [illegible] to be distracted by any [illegible] piece of femininity, however attractive." He bowed ceremoniously towards Jill as [illegible] the undoubted charm of her [illegible]. "In my opinion, no woman however lovely can aspire to vie in beauty, design or form with a perfect specimen of ceramic art. One day, I hope to have the pleasure of showing you my private collection, which I have bequeathed to the nation."

"Thanks awfully," said Jill. "I should like to see it, and it ought to teach me a lot. I hope you'll find I'm a good saleswoman. I'll do my very best."

"And when can you start?"

"Tomorrow, if you like."

"In that case I must take you over the showrooms now. Can you spare the time?"

Jill spared the time.

Finally, Mr. Hope opened one more private book for her inspection.

"This is also for your guidance," he said. "I may as well show it to you now. In this second book you will find recorded the names of my principal regular customers, alphabetically arranged, and against them code letters which you must also memorise as soon as possible. For instance, here we have Lady Arnewell of Brook Street, an indefatigable collector with CIN against her. That means 'cash or nothing.' She's a bad payer. Sir Charles Bobby—he's a connoisseur, too. GIC. 'Give him credit.' He always pays. Carler, Sir F. W., another baronet—that's the son of the famous Carler's Cream Toffees in all flavors. He's getting a show place together, furnishing it with art treasures. HN. BC. Stands for hard nut to crack, but best customer. Here's a whole line of BC's. They can all PWL—pay when they like. It's perfectly simple. Whenever you have a spare five minutes I'd like you to have these names and letters at your fingers' ends, like the price marks. It bothers a customer when you have to keep on having recourse to a book—doesn't give the impression of being au fait with the business. Now we come to the M's. Here's Merrion, H. G. Esq., collects Buddhas. MP. That doesn't stand for member of Parliament, but moderate payer." He turned over the page.

"And Meldreth—that's the Earl. FC. BC. CB.—means frequent customers, best customers, and only sell him the best. He's a splendid gentleman, and I like him to have the pick of the place. Usually I show him round myself. What did you say, my dear?"

Jill had only given a little gasp—an involuntary intake of breath.

"I didn't say anything," she answered. "Has—has Lord Meldreth been in lately?"

She spoke casually, as though he were a customer unknown to her. Mr. Hope did not notice the very slight tremor in her voice.

"Not lately," he answered. "He's in France, but he's always popping over. He's sure to look in soon."

Jill passed on to the next name and the next, with the quaint system of secret lettering against them that was peculiarly Hope's own. At last he closed the book and put it away again, locking it up.

"I shan't expect you to do wonders in a day," he said kindly. "Go easy, take your time and do your best. I shan't ask more. Good day, my dear. Eight-thirty sharp tomorrow. We open precisely at nine. I shall be on the job for a day or two, to help you along. After that I hope to be able to leave the place to you most days in the week, while I travel about the countrty, attending sales and replenishing my stock."

Jill went back to Quebec street.

Meldreth's name kept running in her mind, together with Hope's commentary, "He's in France, but he's always popping over. He's sure to look in soon."

So that meant that, without any seeking on his part or hers, she would meet him again—the man who had burned her soul out in a kiss, whom she had been resolutely trying to forget without succeeding in the very least, because these things are written and destiny decrees.

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Monday—Gladys goes to meet her sweetheart.

If You Would Be Loved---Love

DRAWN BY
Dorothy Flack

TRUER word has ne'er been said, "If you would be loved, love!"

There is no weapon so sharp as the shaft of love sent from one human being to another. It comes back tipped with the gold of warm reciprocation, gleaming with the fire of whole-souled response.

It matters not to whom you direct this shaft of love. The mother who yearns for the growing affection of her child needs only lavish on it fond words and tender caresses before she will recognize a corresponding warmth on the part of her baby. Its childish heart longs for attention and devotion and gives as much as it receives.

If you seek [illegible] you must prove yourself a faithful lover before [illegible] rewards you with her favors.

If you want the love of a man or a woman—that love which is to [illegible] your life complete—you must give before you can hold out your hand to receive.

It is the same formula throughout. The esteem of the world, the affection of friends, the devotion of [illegible], the love of dear ones—these are precious gifts only for the generous-hearted. Love, and you will be loved.

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'Shackled Souls'; Roen Is Lonely

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 51

EXCEPT for Mark's letters, Roen could have imagined herself transported to another world. In this complete isolation from the associations of her former life, it was easy to lose herself in a dream. She had plenty of money for her support and was not troubled this way.

She thought little of the future. Then the holidays came with Christmas alone in her small apartment. She was besieged with memories—that time when Bobby dad had died. Yet she had bought a little tree and decorated it with popcorn so that Jackie, at least, could be glad.

All the Christmases after this she bought a tree for Jackie. She had tried so to cheer Dearie with the hidden packages all wrapped in tinsel and ribbon.

Outstanding was the year when Michael came and put the ruby on her finger. Twelve years ago. That night they sat at the bench before the fire. How she loved that stone that was the blood of a heart that could never change—his heart for her.

One day early in January she got Mark's letter. She stood and read it. Then she stood with both hands rigidly fixed to the chair.

He wouldn't come—of course! She had known this. She had told him not to come.

Yet all at once—now—she felt darkness closing about her; a heavy hand pushing her into darkness just as Maggie had pushed a [illegible] little girl across the thres[hold] where a dear one fought with [illegible] to the room where Bobby-dad was waiting.

Across a lonely, tragic threshold. Mark couldn't come. And [illegible]—"Roen, they fear she may be [illegible]. This is the one faint hope to save her."

Pages and pages to soften this. Pleading pages—worshiping [illegible].

Through it all this: Claire [illegible] be [illegible]. Need [illegible] always [illegible] need first. Greater than any other need.

For a long time she felt that a weight lay across her neck [illegible] could not raise her head.

Finally in a [illegible] "I am strong! I'm the strong [illegible]. I need no one—no one."

But in the night she couldn't sleep. She had a [illegible] trying not to be lonely—trying to be proud.

Well for Roen that in this moment she was not prophet[illegible] marked out was not [illegible] her.

"I'm coming to you, Roen. Don't [illegible] is an [illegible] For it is a [illegible] more sacred [illegible] one honest thought. The only one I may have."

[illegible] every letter he wrote this. And [illegible]

Now he went to the doctors. He [illegible] "Is [illegible] strong enough for [illegible] operation [illegible] could not be delayed."

[illegible] month?" [illegible]

"Is there real danger that her sight may be [illegible]"

"Very [illegible] little hope we have [illegible]"

He was [illegible]. His hands [illegible]

I don't like to say this as long as there is a [illegible]. He took [illegible]

"Mark," [illegible] said happily. "It is [illegible]"

There was [illegible] to it.

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To Be Continued Monday

Good Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am a young married man of good standing and have a wonderful [illegible]. My wife and I had an argument last week. During the argument she called me a liar. [illegible] I told her [illegible] I am a [illegible] she can go to her mother and need not stay with [illegible]

[illegible] to forget what had happened [illegible] evening [illegible] she would not listen [illegible] she went to her mother's. Her parents came over [illegible] Two weeks have passed and we have not seen each other.

In [illegible] I have made an [illegible] one and [illegible] I [illegible]

My wife's [illegible] every little thing that happens between us [illegible] Please [illegible] if she doesn't come [illegible]

M. L.

WHAT a pity to break up a "wonderful home" for what is, after all a petty reason. [illegible] together [illegible] to give in [illegible] against [illegible]

It is best that you have an air of [illegible] frank talk with your wife. Try to persuade her to return to you with a mutual pledge that you will see only the good in each other. Then do not quarrel whatever her parents may say or do. She cannot quarrel with you unless you take an active share in the dispute. Do not break up your home except as a last desperate measure if she absolutely refuses all efforts at reconciliation.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I have known a young lady of about nineteen for six years. We are very friend[illegible]

I have not [illegible] the opportunity to take her out as I know she is very [illegible] and I do not know just how to go about it.

I would like also to send her a birthday gift, but I can't seem to decide what to send her.

I can afford almost anything that she may need and want. Will you please help me solve my problem?

GEORGE F.

CANDY, flowers, music and books are the most appropriate birthday gifts to a young lady to whom you are not engaged. If she is musical she will doubtless appreciate records for her Victrola or sheet music.

If you decide on books, try to select something that will surely interest her, and which she hasn't read.

If you are in doubt, remember, candy and flowers are always safe. Anything [illegible] or expensive is not in good taste.

[illegible] known her six [illegible] to me it would be the [illegible] thing in the world [illegible] ask her whether you may [illegible] evening. After [illegible] once or twice—for I [illegible] permit you to [illegible]—invite her to the theatre or some very good movie or concert.

Recreation Will Add to Charm

By Maria Jeritza

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

EIGHT hours of work, eight of sleep and eight devoted to eating, making the toilet, resting and recreation, constitutes a well balanced day, according to many authorities. But a woman who tries to do twelve hours' work every day, rushing from one task to another, if she continues the strain indefinitely, will not be able to do as good work, nor will she enjoy her work as one should, and is likely to look haggard and run down.

Joyless drudgery drains health and charm. You will work faster if you work fewer hours. Learn to love to work, then it will add to your grace and charm of cheerful[illegible]

Loved work and reasonable hours of recreation will do much to making you attractive, interesting, healthy and long-lived.

Every woman should have a hobby to rest and divert her mind. If your work keeps you [illegible] active you should [illegible] dancing, swimming, [illegible]

[illegible] outdoor exercise [illegible]

An [illegible] take her recreation in the [illegible] a good novel, propped up with pillows on the porch piazza, or a [illegible] with a friend, a good game of [illegible] or a meeting of her literary c[illegible]

An evening each week devoted to rest and beauty culture is [illegible] recreation for nearly every woman. You might begin by drinking a [illegible] of hot water and lying down for fifteen minutes before dinner at the end of a busy day. Eat alone if you can and are very tired. Or choose a restful companion.

A cream soup possibly an omelet or a little chicken, a [illegible] and a cooked fresh [illegible] a bit of [illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible] pretty [illegible] your face, neck [illegible] may be some added [illegible] will meet your especial need. Then slip into your daintiest negligee and your comfy [illegible] and spend half an hour reading in your [illegible] by the [illegible] of a good reading light.

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Latest Fads and Fashions

The Heel of Achilles was his one weak spot, but the heels of the latest novelty hose make their strongest style appeal. Stockings with a darker tone heel have been most fashionable for street wear, but now a white sports hose of silk, with heels of red, blue, green or black, to match the trimmings on the white sports shoes, are being sold for Summer wear at country clubs and resorts.

Lining Up Linen for a most popular season, fashion authorities are presenting all types of linen frocks—those of solid tone, of figured or hand-blocked, or those costumes combining the solid and the two-piece frocks or in ensemble jacket costumes, linen is certainly coming into its own in a most emphatic way. Although usually made in a strictly tailored way, some models of linen are trimmed in Irish or filet lace.

A Broadening Influence is being brought to bear upon the front brims of the latest soft felt hats that are being worn with [illegible] length moire silk jackets to match. Hats and little coats are of the [illegible] est pastel shades, while the accompanying skirts are either of a darker contrasting color or of black.

Life Is but a Span, hence we should dance through it as gaily as possible. Satin opera pumps are the last word in dancing suppers when a glittering "ankle span" of rhinestones is added. This little stone-studded span resembles a slender strap and is flexible, like a jeweled bracelet.

The Purity of Cuticura
Makes It Unexcelled
For All Toilet Purposes

Advertisement

FARMER WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a household of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and tired.

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 387, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself?' I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Are you on the Sunlit Road to [illegible]

BE OUR GUEST
on the Boston Harbor Triangle Trip

View of Navy Yard—Boston Harbor

Free tickets for the beautiful triangle sail from Boston to Salem Willows, Nantasket and return are presented every day to 100 lucky readers of this newspaper. See full details in the

BOSTON AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last pages

COOK COOS

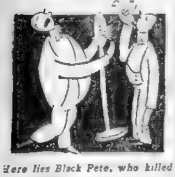
by Ted Cook

Rod La Rocque, according to one account of his marriage, appeared "in immaculate striped trousers, gray coat and top hat."

It just goes to show that movie people DO have good taste. Baggy, gin-stained trousers would have hardly been the thing.

• • •

DEGREES OF CRIME



Here lies Black Pete, who killed
a man
And got off free as air,
But when they caught him with a
pint,
They sent him to the chair.
—D. D.

• • •

MR. FRISBY APPEALS FOR FRESH AIR FUND

Twenty Dollars. Approximately, Pays For Pair of Silk Hose. Won't You Help?

By Our Mr. Frisby

DID you ever stop to think that $20 will buy a pair of chiffon hose for some needy girl?

Twenty dollars! The fifth part of a hundred-dollar bank note—and yet this trifling sum may be standing between a homeless gal and the road to happiness. What a thought!

To emerge triumphant these little dears must have a hand held out to them.

Such a hand is epitomized (if I may say so) in the Frisby Camp for the Needy—your Camp!

We have leased one of the leading hotels on the Mediterranean. Approximately $100 a day will make some little heart beat faster—and provide room and bath, meals, a car or two and whatnots.

Won't you help? Contributions should be made payable to Mr. Frisby. No receipt is necessary. We can do nothing without you, and you, and you, and you, and you.

• • •

OMIGOSH!

(From the Pasadena Star-News)

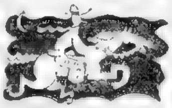
[illegible]

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't worry: I'll take the case to the Supreme Court to prove your innocence, little girl.

• • •



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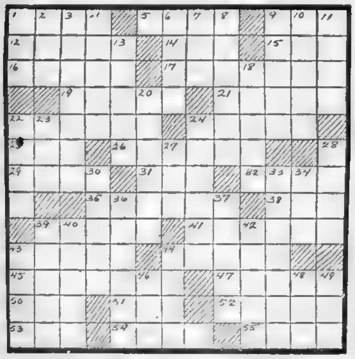
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—a seasoning
5—a petty dispute
9—conflict
12—cognizant
14—falsehood
15—part of "to be"
16—pertaining to punishment
17—loss of memory
19—dizzy
21—marked with a date
22—one who mauls
24—attitudes
25—past
26—guilty
29—peasant
31—equality
32—fall
35—spheres of action
38—female sheep
39—sobbed
41—hit lightly
43—impress
44—essential quality
45—impatient
47—[illegible]
50—poem
51—delay
52—[illegible]
53—[illegible]red
54—[illegible] pitcher
55—discover

VERTICAL

1—undermine
2—dread
3—weakness
4—track
6—to trifle with
7—direct
8—bands of connective tissue
9—squander
10—sign of the Zodiac
11—peruse
13—more aged
18—lightened
20—clothed loosely
22—spar
23—lifetime
24—sea robber
27—a covered wagon
28—blistered
30—dim
33—answers
34—being indebted to
36—retreat
37—satisfied
39—a confession of faith
40—has ascended
42—a Spanish priest
43—the bow of a boat
44—apportion
46—oats
48—head covering
49—attempt

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

```
CURATE ORIGIN
EROS RED TIDE
RAT BESET NEE
AL FACTORY AD
T RA TEN OD L
ERATO R EDILE
 ETHER ARENA
STEER S ELECT
E SR ETA ES Y
RI SENATOR OR
ERA TENON ABA
NOTE MEN LION
ENERGY EAGLET
```

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IF THAT'S YOUR STORY— STICK TO IT!

If rules demand upon [illegible], as [illegible] an organization [illegible] not enforced, [illegible].

To teach obedience, [illegible] for each infraction.

Rules, without [illegible] to enforce [illegible] destroy rather than [illegible].

But what of the [illegible] in a certain [illegible] code and orders his life by [illegible] objects to his [illegible] lets the bars down and [illegible] code?

You need not be [illegible] to keep in the middle path.

You need not antag[illegible] you do not want to be as they do.

However, if the keeping of your [illegible] code of action gives you an unpleasant moment [illegible] your friend [illegible].

Consensus of opinion [illegible] does not [illegible] you from doing what you think to be right.

Stand by your code of [illegible] but [illegible] enough to change your code, if you become convinced you are wrong.

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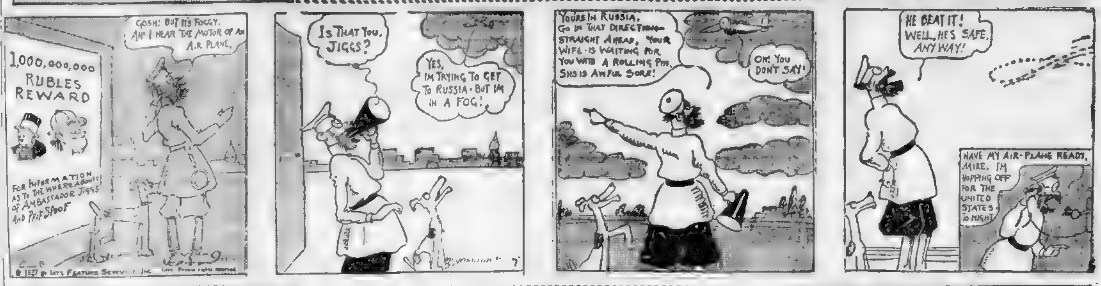
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Located

By Tom Powers

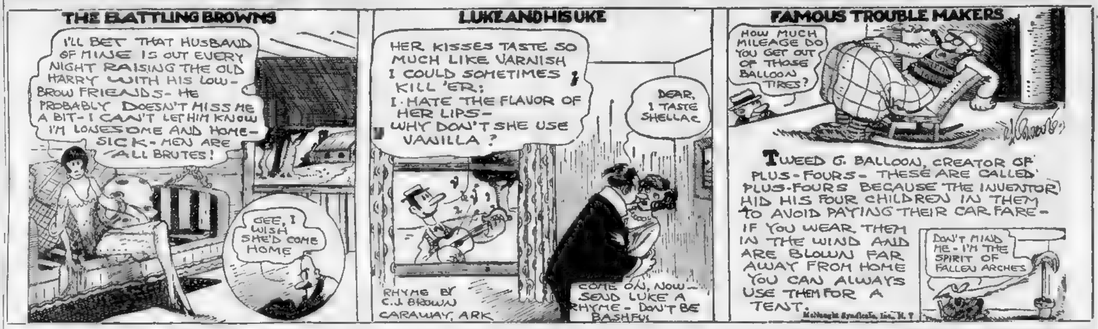

1,000,000,000 RUBLES REWARD
FOR INFORMATION AS TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF AMBASSADOR JIGGS AND PROF SPOOF
GOSH! BUT IT'S FOGGY. AN' I HEAR THE MOTOR OF AN AIR PLANE.
© 1927 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
IS THAT YOU, JIGGS?
YES, I'M TRYING TO GET TO RUSSIA - BUT I'M IN A FOG!
YOU'RE IN RUSSIA. GO IN THAT DIRECTION— STRAIGHT AHEAD. YOUR WIFE IS WAITING FOR YOU WITH A ROLLING PIN. SHE IS AWFUL SORE!
OH! YOU DON'T SAY!
HE BEAT IT! WELL, HE'S SAFE, ANYWAY!
HAVE MY AIR-PLANE READY, MIKE, I'M HOPPING OFF FOR THE UNITED STATES TO NIGHT

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

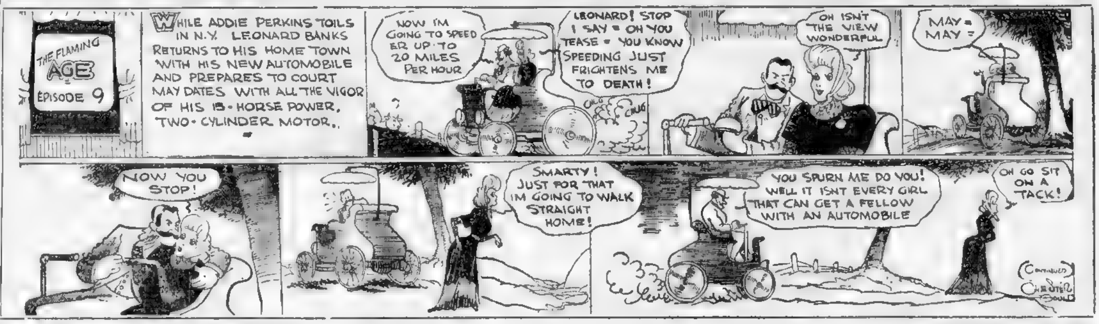
By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
I'LL BET THAT HUSBAND OF MINE IS OUT EVERY NIGHT RAISING THE OLD HARRY WITH HIS LOW-BROW FRIENDS - HE PROBABLY DOESN'T MISS ME A BIT - I CAN'T LET HIM KNOW I'M LONESOME AND HOME-SICK - MEN ARE ALL BRUTES!
GEE, I WISH SHE'D COME HOME
LUKE AND HIS UKE
HER KISSES TASTE SO MUCH LIKE VARNISH I COULD SOMETIMES KILL 'ER: I HATE THE FLAVOR OF HER LIPS - WHY DON'T SHE USE VANILLA ?
DEAR, I TASTE SHELLAC
RHYME BY C.J. BROWN CARAWAY, ARK
COME ON, NOW - SEND LUKE A RHYME - DON'T BE BASHFUL
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
HOW MUCH MILEAGE DO YOU GET OUT OF THOSE BALLOON TIRES?
TWEED G. BALLOON, CREATOR OF PLUS-FOURS - THESE ARE CALLED PLUS-FOURS BECAUSE THE INVENTOR HID HIS FOUR CHILDREN IN THEM TO AVOID PAYING THEIR CAR FARE - IF YOU WEAR THEM IN THE WIND AND ARE BLOWN FAR AWAY FROM HOME YOU CAN ALWAYS USE THEM FOR A TENT.
DON'T MIND ME - I'M THE SPIRIT OF FALLEN ARCHES
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

A Fresh Chauffeur

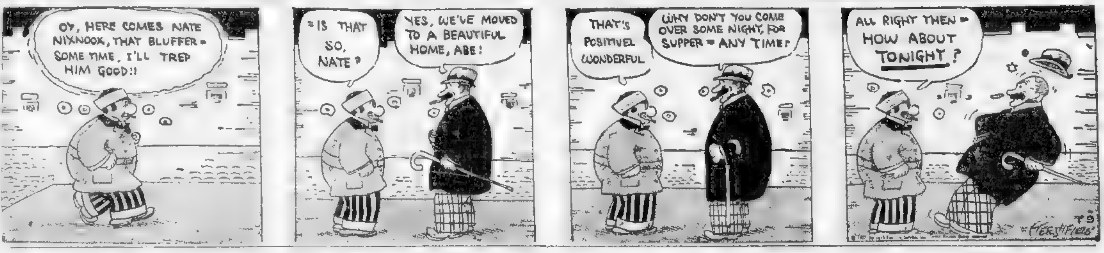
By Chester Gould


THE FLAMING AGE EPISODE 9
WHILE ADDIE PERKINS TOILS IN N.Y. LEONARD BANKS RETURNS TO HIS HOME TOWN WITH HIS NEW AUTOMOBILE AND PREPARES TO COURT MAY DATES WITH ALL THE VIGOR OF HIS 15-HORSE POWER, TWO-CYLINDER MOTOR.
NOW I'M GOING TO SPEED ER UP TO 20 MILES PER HOUR
LEONARD! STOP I SAY = OH YOU TEASE = YOU KNOW SPEEDING JUST FRIGHTENS ME TO DEATH!
CHUG CHUG
OH ISN'T THE VIEW WONDERFUL
MAY = MAY =
NOW YOU STOP!
SMARTY! JUST FOR THAT I'M GOING TO WALK STRAIGHT HOME!
YOU SPURN ME DO YOU! WELL IT ISN'T EVERY GIRL THAT CAN GET A FELLOW WITH AN AUTOMOBILE
OH GO SIT ON A TACK!
(CONTINUED)
CHESTER GOULD

ABIE THE AGENT

Man of Action

By Hershfield


OY, HERE COMES NATE NIXNOOK, THAT BLUFFER = SOME TIME, I'LL TREP HIM GOOD!!
= IS THAT SO, NATE ?
YES, WE'VE MOVED TO A BEAUTIFUL HOME, ABE!
THAT'S POSITIVEL WONDERFUL
WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER SOME NIGHT, FOR SUPPER = ANY TIME!
ALL RIGHT THEN = HOW ABOUT TONIGHT ?
HERSHFIELD

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE CALL

By Eudora Richardson

IT was a delightfully easy-going Sunday morning in July. Julia Bosher, a jade negligee about her shoulders, her permanent wave becomingly tousled, was eating her breakfast from a pale green breakfast tray. The napery was of the daintiest linen, the china was flowered in delicate pastel shades; and Julia's frame of mind was as cheerful as her surroundings.

She had made her life, Julia reflected, and it suited her. None of the old drudgery that characterized her former life with Pete, when the days were always the same—three meals which she herself prepared in an ugly bungalow apron, a hopeless house that nobody cleaned but herself. The wisest decision she had ever made was the one that freed her for the productive work which enabled her to cut the pattern of her own existence.

A trim little maid removed the tray and brought the morning paper. Julia settled herself among the pillows and turned to the feature section. She knew that here she would find the story of her success. The paper was running a series sketching the careers of local women. There it was—the picture of Julia Bosher at her desk and the account of the advertising agency she had started.

Six years ago she had left Pete. Penniless she had been, with scarce an idea in her pretty head except that in some way she had to succeed outside the kitchen. She had loved Pete, of course. He was a handsome, adorable visionary with antediluvian principles and seemingly no modern ability to bring in the coin.

He couldn't bear the thought of his wife's being a wage earner, and Julia couldn't bear the privations which living on his salary involved. Certainly there had been nothing to do but part. Julia wished fervently, however, that she had never known Pete. Because of him there was a sort of half unrecognized vacuum in her life now. Sundays and holidays had been fun with Pete to think up interesting things to do.

The telephone by the bed jangled, and Julia answered it absently.

"Mrs. Bosher?" a man's voice inquired.

"Yes, this is Mrs. Bosher," Julia replied.

"I saw your picture in the paper this morning," the voice continued, "and I'm wondering if you aren't the Mrs. Bosher I used to know in Chicago."

"I lived there once," Julia acknowledged.

"I used to see you in the park while your children built houses in the sand."

"It wasn't I then," Julia countered. "I have no children."

"Then somebody's else's children. The picture I saw in the paper is certainly that of the woman I used to know. I think it is wonderful that a person with your naturally domestic—and maternal—tendencies can succeed in the business world. I do admire you tremendously."

"Still I'm not the woman you knew," Julia laughed.

The situation furnished rather a nice diversion for a lazy Sunday morning. Probably she was talking to some acquaintance who had a distorted sense of humor.

"Oh, yes you are. You are the sort that doesn't really change. Is your husband with you now?"

"No," Julia snapped. "He's dead."

There followed a sympathetic silence. Then the voice continued.

"I'm awfully sorry. I gathered that you were rather fond of him."

"I was," Julia admitted, "but this is absurd. Tell me your name, and then I can be sure that I have never known you."

"There isn't any use, really. You seem so sure now. Would you consider letting me call this afternoon and establish the acquaintance? Our social order is founded on faith, you know."

"I would not," Julia flared, and banged the receiver on to its hook.

Some cheap man-about-town no doubt in search of adventure. She would be party to nothing of the kind. Still he hadn't sounded that way. His voice was courteous and a little strained. When one is under thirty and a woman, curiosity is not a pleasant Sunday morning companion.

Julia dressed in her most becoming sports outfit and went to the garden to gather flowers. Her house and her garden came nearer being the fulfillment of a dream than anything that had ever come into her life. The house was an old colonial cottage she had discovered three miles from the city, and the garden, with its brick walks and ancient boxwood, she had reclaimed from a tangled mass of growth. Now roses were blooming riotously; the air was fragrant with honeysuckle and goldfish gleamed in a tiny pool. Yes, she told herself, as she thought of that other Mrs. Bosher with her children in the park, she had made her life as she wanted it, and she would envy no one.

That afternoon friends dropped in for tea in the garden. Interesting work all week, and Sunday afternoon teas among her own lovely flower beds. What could be more ideal, Julia asked herself, as she entered into the gaiety of the party. Still she did not persuade herself that she was having a particularly good time. When her guests had gone, she acknowledged reluctantly that there was not one she would have cared to have stay. So, alone, she remained in the garden until it was quite dark.

A car entered her driveway. Julia hoped that it was the maid's friend arriving for their Sunday night outing. Then through the darkness she saw that a man was coming toward her.

"I decided to try your faith," said the strained voice of the morning's soliloquy. "I'm not very strong when it comes to resisting temptations, and I wanted to see for myself that you are the same Mrs. Bosher I used to know."

"You can't see much here," Julia replied, "and I'm in no mood to go into the house."

The man advanced and extended his hand. Julia sank back on the bench.

"Pete," she gasped. "How you did succeed in disguising your voice! What nonsense about the two children!"

"That wasn't nonsense. You used to dream of playing with children in the park."

"You never heard me say anything of the kind!"

"No, but I knew you rather well."

"Sometimes I think that you didn't know me at all. You didn't know that I could succeed like this."

"And you didn't know that I could make $20,000 a year or that I love you enough to arrange to get my headquarters here so as to be near you, that I love you so terribly that I want to marry you again and have you go on with your work—that I'm inordinately proud of you."

"No, I—I didn't know," Julia faltered weakly.

Pete's arms were around her, her head dropping on his shoulder.

"Tell me, Julia," he whispered, "that you haven't been altogether happy."

"How silly to ask! You know I couldn't be without you—but that other life—"

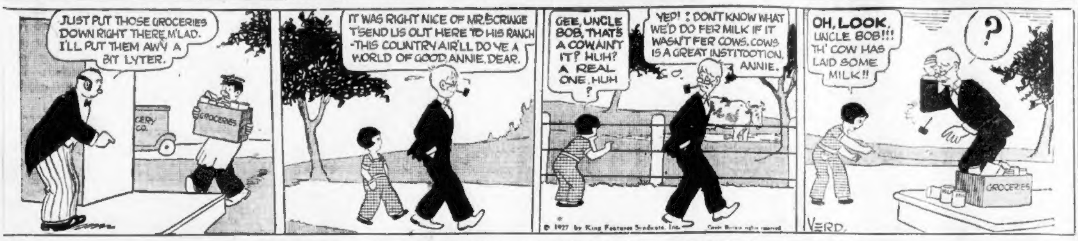
"Yes, it was dreadful—and I was a blind, selfish fool but I've learned my lesson, sweet."

"My work—this place—you—Oh, Pete life can't be so good!" Julia murmured against the ear of her husband-to-be.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Makes a Discovery

By Verd


JUST PUT THOSE GROCERIES DOWN RIGHT THERE, M'LAD. I'LL PUT THEM AWY A BIT LYTER.
GROCERIES
CERY CO.
IT WAS RIGHT NICE OF MR. SCRINGE T'SEND US OUT HERE TO HIS RANCH -THIS COUNTRY AIR'LL DO YE A WORLD OF GOOD, ANNIE, DEAR.
GEE, UNCLE BOB, THAT'S A COW, AIN'T IT? HUH? A REAL ONE, HUH ?
YEP! I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D DO FER MILK IF IT WASN'T FER COWS. COWS IS A GREAT INSTITOOTION, ANNIE.
OH, LOOK, UNCLE BOB!!! TH' COW HAS LAID SOME MILK!!
?
GROCERIES
VERD.
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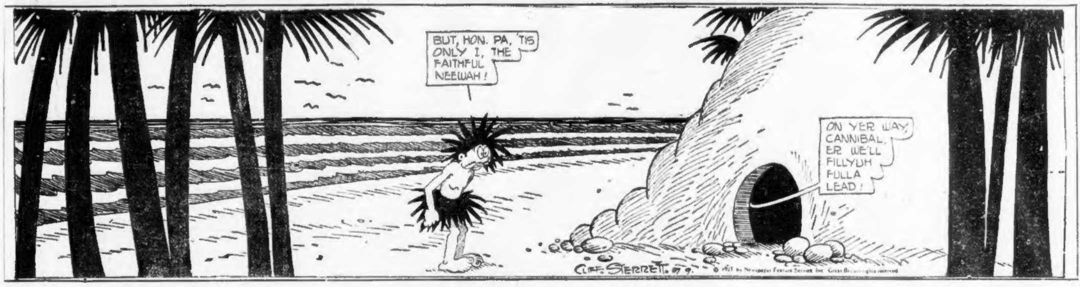
POLLY AND HER PALS

Neewah Needs Truce Flag

By Cliff Sterrett


BUT, HON. PA, 'TIS ONLY I, THE FAITHFUL NEEWAH!
ON YER WAY, CANNIBAL, ER WE'LL FILLYUH FULLA LEAD!
CLIFF STERRETT. 07 9.
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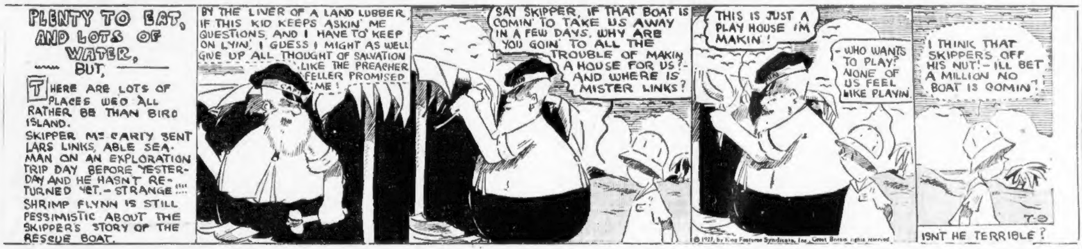
US BOYS

Gloomy Shrimp

By McNamara


PLENTY TO EAT, AND LOTS OF WATER, — BUT, —
THERE ARE LOTS OF PLACES WE'D ALL RATHER BE THAN BIRD ISLAND. SKIPPER MCCARTY SENT LARS LINKS, ABLE SEAMAN ON AN EXPLORATION TRIP DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY AND HE HASN'T RETURNED YET.—STRANGE!!!! SHRIMP FLYNN IS STILL PESSIMISTIC ABOUT THE SKIPPER'S STORY OF THE RESCUE BOAT.
BY THE LIVER OF A LAND LUBBER, IF THIS KID KEEPS ASKIN' ME QUESTIONS, AND I HAVE TO KEEP ON LYIN', I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL GIVE UP ALL THOUGHT OF SALVATION LIKE THE PREACHER FELLER PROMISED ME!
SAY SKIPPER, IF THAT BOAT IS COMIN' TO TAKE US AWAY IN A FEW DAYS, WHY ARE YOU GOIN' TO ALL THE TROUBLE OF MAKIN' A HOUSE FOR US?—AND WHERE IS MISTER LINKS?
THIS IS JUST A PLAY HOUSE I'M MAKIN'!
—WHO WANTS TO PLAY? NONE OF US FEEL LIKE PLAYIN'.
I THINK THAT SKIPPER'S OFF HIS NUT!—I'LL BET A MILLION NO BOAT IS COMIN'!
ISN'T HE TERRIBLE?
7-9
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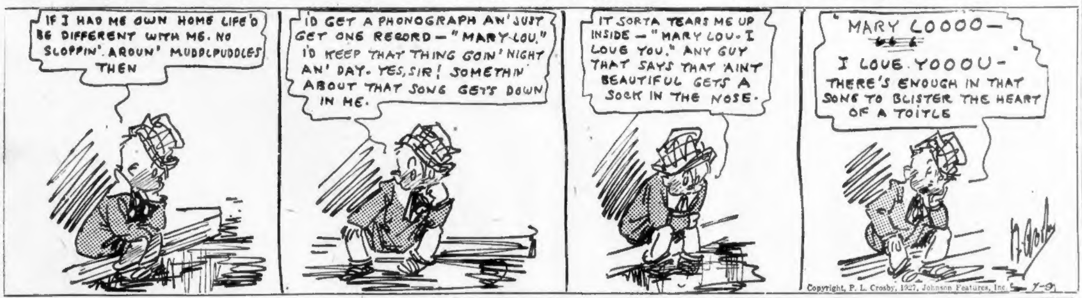
SKIPPY

Some Song

By Percy Crosby


IF I HAD ME OWN HOME LIFE'D BE DIFFERENT WITH ME. NO SLOPPIN' AROUN' MUDDLPUDDLES THEN
I'D GET A PHONOGRAPH AN' JUST GET ONE RECORD—"MARY LOU." I'D KEEP THAT THING GOIN' NIGHT AN' DAY. YES, SIR! SOMETHIN' ABOUT THAT SONG GET'S DOWN IN ME.
IT SORTA TEARS ME UP INSIDE—"MARY LOU. I LOVE YOU." ANY GUY THAT SAYS THAT AIN'T BEAUTIFUL GETS A SOCK IN THE NOSE.
"MARY LOOOO— I LOVE YOOOU— THERE'S ENOUGH IN THAT SONG TO BLISTER THE HEART OF A TOITLE
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc. 7-9

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

447 M.—WEEI—670 K.C.

6:00 P. M.—From New York: Concert Orchestra.

6:55 P. M.—News.

7:03 P. M.—Highway Bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.

8:15 P. M.—Masterpiece pianist.

8:30 P. M.—From New York: Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conducting.

10:10 P. M.—On the Air.

10:20 P. M.—Ed Andrews and His Nautical Garden Orchestra.

11:20 P. M.—News dispatches.

11:25 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K.C.

6:00 P. M.—Jack Morey's Singing Orchestra, Springfield.

6:45 P. M.—Baseball.

6:48 P. M.—Musical program, Springfield.

7:01 P. M.—"Jack and Bill," Boston.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball results.

7:31 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Galbraith Ensemble assisted by Adelaide Tighe, flutist and Edith True, pianist. Program: Selections from Rigoletto, Verdi, Miss Curran, Miss M. Hennessey, Miss Lenuk, Miss A. Hennessey, Miss Ryder, Miss Zmudin. "I Feel the Angel Spirit," Hoffman, Miss Lenuk and Miss Curran. Flute Solo, Adelaide Tighe. Quartet from "Lucia," Donizetti, Miss M. Hennessey, Miss Zmudin, Miss Gervais, Miss Scannell. "Mystery of Life," Herbert, Miss M. Hennessey, Miss Ryder, Miss Doherty. Piano solo, Miss Copton. "Giannina Mia," Friml, Miss Gervais and Miss Scannell. "Greetings of Spring," Strauss, Miss A. Hennessey, Miss Curran, Miss M. Hennessey, Miss Zmudin. Piano solo, Edith True. "Awake Dearest Heart," Ball, Miss A. Hennessey and Miss Zmudin. Flute Solo, Adelaide Tighe. Selection from Faust, Gounod, Miss Gervais, Miss M. Hennessey, Miss Scannell, Miss Senuk, Miss Ryder, Miss Doherty, Miss Curran, Miss Zmudin. Piano Solo, Edith True. Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach. "Good Night," Pinsuti, Miss M. Hennessey, Miss A. Hennessey, Miss Scannell, Miss Senuk, Miss Ryder, Miss Doherty, Miss Curran, Miss Zmudin. Flute Solo, Adelaide Tighe.

9:30 P. M.—G. Allen Campbell, baritone; Mrs. M. J. Greeger, soprano.

10:30 P. M. — Bert Lowe and His Hotel Statler Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Weather reports. Missing persons. Baseball results.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave-length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

273—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—280

7:05 P. M.—Hotel Morton Dinner Music.

9:00 P. M.—Creatore and His Band.

10:00 P. M.—Studio program.

278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—350

6:15 P. M.—News items.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music from Hotel Onondaga.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program from WHAM.

11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

283—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—160

8:30 P. M.—Pleasure Beach Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Studio program.

10:00 P. M.—Pleasure Beach Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—U. S. Weather Reports.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—410

7:30 P. M.—Baseball; weather.

8:30 to 10:15 P. M.—Joint, WEAF, New York.

316—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

6:55 P. M.—Meeting Pittsburgh Post Home Radio Club.

7:20 P. M.—Report of road conditions.

7:30 P. M.—Concert.

11:00 P. M.—Weather and baseball.

326—WABC—NEW YORK CITY—200

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.

8:30 P. M.—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot.

9:30 P. M.—Close Harmony.

10:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.

361—WCSH—PORTLAND—120

12:57 P. M.—Time signals.

7:00 P. M.—Stocks; grain market.

7:15 P. M.—Lost ads; news.

375—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—50

6:30 P. M.—Port Arthur Restaurant.

10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis Orchestra.

379—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150

7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

9:30 P. M.—Goldman Band.

10:15 P. M.—Dance program.

11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance program.

384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12

12:00 Mid. to 1:00 A. M.—The Midnight Ministry: Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, "A Retreat May Be an Advance." Scripture reading, "Laborers for the Harvest." Music and poetry, "In the Cool of the Evening," Alfred Noyes.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200

7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.

8:00 P. M.—Radio evening.

10:00 P. M.—Correct time.

10:00 P. M.—Mediterraneans.

10:30 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.

484—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.

1:30 P. M.—Weather report.

8:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.

8:30 P. M.—Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conducting, broadcast direct from the campus of New York University. Del Staigers, cornet soloist.

9:00 P. M.—Correct time.

9:00 P. M.—Goldman Band concert, continued.

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.

6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.—Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Same as WEEI.

10:15 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra.

517—WTAG—WORCESTER—50

8:00 P. M.—Baseball and weather.

8:05 P. M.—Studio program.

9:00 P. M.—Correct time.

9:01 P. M.—Studio program.

10:00 P. M.—Bancroft Hotel Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Daily news.

535—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—200

7:00 P. M.—Police Double Quartet.

8:40 P. M.—Fitzpatrick Brothers, Old Timers.

10:30 P. M.—Police alarms and weather.

RADIO DIALOG

by C. WILLIAM RADOS

"SILENCE is golden" may be the truth but in radio many people would be out of jobs if this were literally applied. For the whole art of radio broadcasting is built about the ability to make various pleasant, interesting, and varied noises, musical sounds and speeches.

* * *

George Olsen, who receives a mere $2,500 per week for his radio services keeps five girls engaged in handling the mail sent by listeners.

One of our Boston stations has an even three dozen men and women on the pay roll although most of them are not in the studios at any one time.

* * *

Behind the scenes are the operators who sometimes are called "engineers." A local station with excellent programs and announcers uses five men to keep the tubes dusted, switches greased and the dials turning. Those men are never seen or appreciated by the public, yet without their work, the station's announcers would never become famous.

* * *

Almost anyone can speak into a microphone on a pinch. But only a trained and certificated radio operator can properly start the machinery, test the equipment and measure the frequency of radiation. After they have done these things, then the announcers can start telling us what the weather is.

* * *

Most of us can tell what the weather is like just by looking at it. For instance, if it is raining, or has just rained, or is going to rain, then we know that the weather bureau will announce "unsettled, probably local showers."

* * *

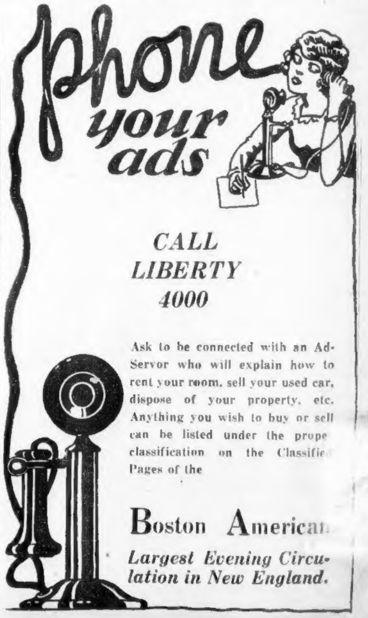
Without radio frequency modulators, gain galvanometers, wave train sinusoidal double broilers in the radio station even Bob Emery could not hold spelling bees. Bob must have had a fight with his boss, for next week he is going to work for a local theatre. We don't know whether Bob will usher or sell tickets or help the electrician, but whatever he does we know he will make good, for all radio announcers are versatile.

* * *

In case you hear him back on the air you will know he lost his theatre job.

What Do You Say?

I have a four tube set and could not get distance in the Summer before the wavelengths were changed. Now I can pick up plenty of new stations all over the U. S. that I could not get before. J. H. A.
Portland street, Cambridge.


phone your ads

CALL
LIBERTY
4000

Ask to be connected with an Ad-Servor who will explain how to rent your room, sell your used car, dispose of your property, etc. Anything you wish to buy or sell can be listed under the prope classification on the Classifie Pages of the

Boston American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England.

Look Here!

Permanent Wave $9.00

Superior method, guarantee a perfect wave for 9 months, water waving not essential. See Classification 20. Today's Classified Ads.

1927 Hupp Demo Sedan for Sale

Mileage 1,800. This car will be sold as new car, will take a small car in trade, will accept small down payment, balance in one year. See Classification 150. Today's Classified Ads.

Reo Dump for Sale

Late model Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ ton, with hand hoist dump body, overhauled and guaranteed. Terms $250 cash, balance monthly. See Classification 151. Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages.)

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

NEARLY every man has the annual illusion that he will enjoy spending his vacation "at home, puttering around this house, this year."

* * *

When a woman sees signs of this "urge" taking form in her husband's mind, she shows him all the alluring advertisements of Summer resorts and tries by every subtle means to turn his thoughts to travel.

* * *

For the only man who is welcome in any house three times a day is the POSTMAN!

* * *

Any other man is either a torment, a dead weight or a nuisance. You are either stumbling over him or walking around him, finding things for him, picking them up after him, or FEEDING him.

* * *

A husband around the house for two whole weeks is like a bumblebee in a closed car; he seems to FILL the whole place! No matter how you try to dodge him, you simply can't escape him. And from the moment he begins his aria under the shower until his last groan of relaxation when he falls asleep at night, he makes noise enough to keep you constantly aware of his presence.

* * *

Just as you think you've gotten him comfortably and permanently settled in one corner, you find him out in the middle of the room, or the garage or the garden, ASKING for something.

* * *

The whole regular routine and business of the household has to be suspended while "Dad" takes his vacation. No one can act naturally or normally until he has gone back to the office.

And there is always the haunting knowledge that he will discover "what a cinch" you have at home, how "extravagantly and carelessly" you run the household, how you let the servants "walk all over you," and that he will try to act as efficiency expert and "introduce a little regime" into your housekeeping.

* * *

A woman's place may be in the home, but a man's place is downtown, at his OFFICE DESK, where he can't ask where the garden shears are, why the gasoline gave out, what has become of the victrola needles, who hid the monkey wrench, and what happened to the porch awning anyway!

* * *

The only thing for a wife to do when her husband begins talking vaguely of "spending his vacation at home this year" is to go straight to see the family doctor and convince him that her poor overworked darling "needs a CHANGE"!

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A REAL BARGAIN

LINCOLN PHAETON

Here is a late model automobile that has had but one owner, always carefully used and cared for. Never driven during winter or real bad weather; recently re-dueoed. Is equipped with five Budd-Michelin Disc Wheels and five fine balloon tires. Leather upholstering, top and curtains perfect. Mechanical condition A1, low mileage. Priced exceptionally low. Truly this is an unusual opportunity for the man who is looking for a car of this type. Phone Mr. Ray Green, Brighton 3500, 1001 Commonwealth Ave., or Needham 0505-W.

This is only one of the exceptional used car buys advertised in today's Classified Ads. See Classification 150, on the next-to-the-last pages.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A man passed the house who had an unsightly scar on his face. It gave his mouth the appearance of slanting upward. My three-year-old son saw him and said, "Gee! dad, lookit the man with his mouth on backward." LESLIE F. MILLS.
16 Marble street, Framingham.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

AN Iowa woman is suing a florist because the seeds he sold her didn't come up like the pictures on the packages.

SHE was sore because her Bleeding Hearts weren't shedding enough blood.

SHE also claimed that the Snapdragons had smiles on their faces.

SHE planted $10 worth of Wandering Jew but it didn't have any ambition.

THE Virginia Creeper was crawling along so slow it looked like it was trying to beat an Erie railroad train to the crossing.

OF course a lot of women are amateurs. They plant bird seed and expect to raise canaries.

ONE dame sowed a large quantity of egg plants so that she could have a lot of omelets this Winter.

SHE had a bed of young onions and instead of using water, she sprinkled them with listerine.

SHE knew that potatoes should be planted in hills, but she didn't want to go all the way up to Pike's Peak.

SHE thought she could have her own dairy products by planting some milkweed next to the cowslips.

SHE didn't have time to water her garden, so she planted everything under a weeping willow tree.

SHE was dumb when it came to flowers. She thought that Trailing Arbutus was the name of a famous detective.

SHE was also under the impression that you could only grow bachelor buttons during leap year.

LAST Summer she wanted to raise some snowballs, so she started them in the icebox.

SHE called up the florist and asked him if it'd be all right to plant the morning glory seeds in the afternoon.

WHEN he tried to sell her some Foxgloves she said she didn't know they wore any.

SHE asked him how long it would take before the Canterberry Bells would be old enough to ring.

HALF the women in this country are raising some sort of flowers and the other fifty percent are growing nothing but old.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

He—What kind of suits did the Union men wear during the Civil War?

She—Union suits.

MICHAEL MOORADIAN,
153 Lunenburg st, Fitchburg.

ONCE GROOMED MULES, NOW HEADS BANK

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, July 9.—"You certainly know how to ride a horse," remarked one middle-aged rider to another middle aged rider as they cantered along in Central Park, New York, where they had become slightly acquainted.

"I should know a little about them. I used to groom mules and horses at $1 a day out West," came the reply.

Later the first rider found out the name of his acquaintance — Jackson Reynolds, now president of George F. Baker's famous First National Bank.

How did he make the climb? The young groom early decided to follow the example of Abraham Lincoln. Very laboriously he educated himself, often studying well into the night. When qualified, he entered and graduated from Leland Stanford University; proceeded to Columbia University and there won the degree of LL.B.; returned to teach at Leland Stanford; next became a lecturer in law at Columbia; was made general attorney of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; made such a reputation that he attracted the notice of heavyweight financiers, and was corraled by Mr. Baker.

It took him only five years to rise from a vice-presidency to the presidency of this unique bank, which has been a veritable nursery of brainy bankers as well as a gold mine—it pays 100 per cent.

That, briefly, is how Jackson Reynolds made his way from grooming horses out west to riding horses in Central Park.

* * *

THE SAME RIDER related to me this week another little experience. He made the acquaintance of a rider who used to break all Central Park speed records. His conversation always ran to farming in Ohio. As they parted company one morning another friend rode alongside and asked: "Do you know the man who just left you?" "I don't know his name but he's evidently an Ohio farmer," was the reply.

"Ohio farmer! Why, that's A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central Railroad."

You may recall that Mr. Smith met a tragic death while riding in Central Park. According to the newspapers, he was thrown from his horse and instantly killed.

"Mr. Smith," declared his old rider acquaintance, "was not thrown from his horse—he was too good a rider for that. He had a stroke, fell off, and died."

* * *

PRESIDENT S. L. WILLSON of the American Writing Paper Company gives me this pointed analysis:

"The small unit of sale for nearly all commodities has created an impression of poor business, but statistics indicate large production, consumption and reasonable profits, and the result is 'good business.' During the Summer period I look for a slight recession in business, to be followed during the balance of the year with increased activities. Competition, though keen, is constructive, rather than destructive, and I look into the future with optimism."

(Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes.)

Wall Street Gossip

COMMUNITY Power & Light declared initial cash dividend of 75 cents on common, payable August 1.

HARRIMAN National Bank declared extra dividend of 5 per cent, and regular half-yearly dividend of 5 per cent, payable July 8.

NEW YORK Central was higher together with Southern Railway.

NATIONAL Licorice Company stock purchase is being advocated by some brokers in view of $13.92 earnings reported for year.

HERRIN, Hall & Marwin Safe Company stock has been well bought, rising from 85 to 198 bid.

STUTZ business for 1927 is conservatively estimated as at least equal to that for the year 1926, or possibly somewhat larger.

NASH Motors declared extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly of $1 on common, both payable August 1.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you ought to have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

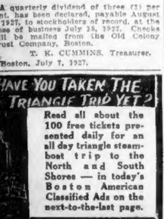
THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 153

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared, payable August 1, 1927, to stockholders of record, at the close of business July 15, 1927. Checks will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.

Boston, July 7, 1927.


HAVE YOU TAKEN THE TRIANGLE TRIP YET?

Read all about the 100 free tickets presented daily for an all day triangle steamboat trip to the North and South Shores — in today's Boston American Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	July 9.			July 8.
	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Abitibi P & L.	93½	93½	93½	94
Adams Ex....	168	168	168	168⅞
Ahumada L...	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Air Reduction	194¾	190¾	194¾	190
Ajax Rubber..	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8½
All Ch & Dye.	144⅞	143¾	144½	144⅝
Amerada	30	30	30	30
Am Ag Chem.	11½	11⅛	11½	11
Am Ag Ch pf.	38	37¾	37¾	38
Am Bk Note..	62½	61½	61⅞	62⅞
Am Bosch M.	16¼	16¼	16¼	16
Am Br Shoe..	39½	39½	39½	39¾
Am Br'n Bov.	12¼	11	11	12¼
Am Can......	58⅝	58¼	58½	58¼
Am Car & Fy.	99	98½	99	98½
Am Drug.....	13¼	13	13	13¼
Am Chicle....	56⅝	56	56⅝	56⅝
Am Express..	143	143	143	143½
Am FP.......	23¼	22	22	23
Am Home Pr.	43⅞	43¼	43¼	43
Am Intl Corp.	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	50⅜
Am LaFrance.	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	6
Am Linseed...	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Am Linseed pf	65½	65½	65½	65¾
Am Loco......	106½	106	106½	107
Am Piano.....	38¼	38	38¼	38¼
Am Radiator..	126¾	124½	125½	126¾
Am Safety R.	44½	44½	44½	44½
Am Smeltg...	153½	153	153½	152⅝
Am Steel Fdy.	45½	45⅛	45⅛	45¼
Am Sugar....	88	88	88	89½
Am Seat......	48⅛	47⅝	47¾	48½
Am Repub...	60½	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
Am Sumatra.	57½	57	57½	57
Am Tel & Tel.	163¼	162⅝	163¼	163¼
Am Tobac pf..	112¾	112¾	112¾	112
Am Tobac B.	135	135	135	—
Am Water W	90½	90½	90½	91
Am Woolen..	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Am Wool pf..	48½	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝
Anaconda ...	43⅞	43½	43½	43½
Armour Ill A.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Armour Ill B.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
Art Loom....	45	44½	44½	45⅞
Asso Dry Gds.	41½	41½	41½	—
Atch T & S F.	180½	180	180½	180¼
Atlantic CstL.	191	191	191	192
Atl Refining .	114	113	113	113
Austin Nich..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Baldwin Loco.	238	236	237	237¼
Balt & Ohio..	116	115½	115½	116
Bangor & A..	81	81	81	79
Barnsdall Cl A	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜
Bayuk Cigars	80	80	80	79⅞
Belding Hem.	17½	17½	17½	17½
Beth Steel ...	48	48	48	48
Briggs Mfg...	28½	28	28½	27½
Bklyn Man Ry	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Bklyn U Gas.	114	114	114	114
Brun-Balk Col	26⅛	26	26	26
Burns Bros A.	88	88	88	88
Burns Bros B.	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½
Bush Term..	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58
Butte Copper.	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
Butte & Sup.	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
Brown Shoe..	39¼	39	39¼	39
Butterick	53½	53	53	53
Byers	84¾	82⅝	84¼	83
Case Truesh..	225¾	224	224	225
Calif Pete....	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞
Cal Zinc Lead	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Can Dry G Ale	49⅞	49¼	49½	49⅞
Can Pacific...	181	180⅞	181	180⅝
Cen Lea ctfs	14¼	13⅞	14¼	13¾
Cent RR N J.	325	325	325	—
Cert-Teed Prod	51	50⅝	51	50⅝
Chand Clev ctfs	7⅛	7	7	7
Chand Clev pf	19¼	18⅝	19	18
Ches & Ohio..	177¼	177¼	177¼	177
Chi & Alton...	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅝
Chi & Alton pf	16½	16¼	16	16½
Chi & East Ill.	49	49	49	48⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	79	78¼	79	78¾
Chi Gt West.	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17⅞
Chi Gt W pf.	38¼	37⅛	37⅞	37½
Chi M & St P.	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16
Chi M&StP pf	31½	31¼	31½	31⅝
Chi & N W...	86	86	86	85⅝
Chi Pneu Tool.	131	131	131	132
Chi R I......	114	113⅝	114	113⅛
Chile Copper..	33⅜	33¼	33¼	33¼
Chrysler	47⅛	46⅝	47	46¼
Coca Cola	116	116	116	115½
Collins & A'n.	119	117	119	118
Colo Fuel & I.	93¼	92	92¾	93
Col Gas & E..	94	93¾	93¾	94
Coh Power ...	54¼	52¾	54	54½
Com Solv B...	372¾	361¾	372	359
Ches Corp ...	66	66	66	66¾
Christie Br....	64	63½	63½	64½
Congoleum ..	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Consol Cigar..	83⅞	83½	83½	83½
Consol Gas ..	103½	103⅛	103½	103¾
Congress Cigr	64	64	64	63½
Cont Bak A..	44⅝	44¼	44¼	44¼
Cont Bak B..	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
Con Textiles..	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5¾
Contl Can....	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝	70½
Contl Motors.	11	10⅞	11	11
Corn Prod....	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅝
Cuba Cane ...	8⅝	8½	8½	8½
Cuba Co......	25¾	25¾	25¾	25½
Cuban-Amer .	23	22½	23	23
Davison Chem	31¾	31¼	31¾	31
Del & Hudson	215⅞	214	214	216
Del L & W ..	162¼	162¼	162¼	162½
Dodge Bros..	18	17⅝	17¾	17½
Dodge Bros pf	70	68½	70	69
Douglas Pec..	78	75	75	—
Eastman Kod	162	162	162	160¼
Eaton Axle...	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	27¾
Elec Boat	17⅛	16½	17¼	16⅝
Elec P & L..	23¾	23	23⅝	23⅝
Elec Refrig ..	15¾	15¾	15¾	16¼
Endicott John	69⅜	69⅛	69⅛	69
Equitable	89	88¾	88¾	89
Elec AutoLite	86	85¼	86	85½
Erie R R	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
Erie 1st pf ..	58½	58½	58½	59
Erie Stm Sh..	33	33	33	32⅞
Fairbanks M .	39½	39½	39½	—
Fed L & T ..	41¼	41¼	41¼	41½
First Nat Sts.	22¾	22⅝	22¾	—
Fed Mot Trk..	22	22	22	—
Fleischmann...	58	57⅝	58	57⅝
Fox Film	54¼	54⅛	—	54¼
Freeport	69⅜	68⅞	68⅞	68¼
Gabriel Snub..	48⅛	47½	47⅞	47¼
Gen Cigar ...	66¼	66¼	66¼	65
Gen Elec	117⅝	117	117	117⅛
Gen Motors ..	200⅝	199⅞	200½	199¾
G Outd Ad ct	52⅜	51⅝	52⅜	51¾
Gen Ry Sig..	121¼	120¾	121⅛	121
Gen Refrac ..	69⅞	69	69	69
Gimbel Bros ..	42	42	42	—
Glidden	15¾	15¾	15¾	15⅝
Gold Dust ...	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	57¼
Goodrich Tire.	54½	54½	54½	54
Goodyear T pf.	114¼	114¼	114¼	114
Gm Silk Hos..	66⅜	64¾	65½	64½
Gm S Hose n	66	65½	65¾	—
Granby	36	35⅝	36	35¾
Gt Nor Ore ..	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18¼
Gt Northn pf.	89¾	89⅝	89⅝	89¾
Greene Cop ..	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	—
Gulf States Stl	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	—
Hollander	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Houston Oil...	174½	167	167	172¼
Hudson Motor	82¾	81⅝	81⅝	81⅞
Hupp Motor..	19¾	19¾	19¾	19⅝
Ill Central....	129⅛	129	129⅛	129¼
Independ Oil..	19½	19½	19½	19⅝
Int Match pf..	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
Ind'n Motcycle	23½	23¼	23½	23⅝
Interb Rap Tr	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞	37¾
Interc Rbber..	12½	12½	12½	12⅞
Intl Agr Corp.	9	8½	9	8½
Int Silver.....	173½	172	173½	170
Intl Cement..	58⅛	58	58	58¾
Intl Com Eng.	46¼	45½	45⅞	46
Intl Mer Ma pf	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47½
Intl Nickel....	62	62	62	61⅝
Intl Paper....	47	46¾	46¾	47
Intl Tel & Tel.	139⅝	138⅝	138⅝	139¾
Intertype	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	37½
Jewel Tea....	61½	61½	61½	61½
Jones Tea....	26	26	26	26½
Jordan Motor.	19⅝	18¾	19½	18
Kan City & So	66¼	65	65	66
Kayser & Co.	54⅝	53¾	53¾	54⅞
Kelsey Wheel.	25	25	25	24¼
Kelly Springfd	24¾	24	24⅝	24¾
Kennecott Cop	62	61¾	62	61⅞
Kraft Cheese.	56	56	56	55⅜
Kresge Co....	54	54	54	54¼
Lago Oil.....	29	28¾	29	28⅝
Lambert	79¾	79	79¼	79¾
Lehigh Valley.	130⅜	129	129	130
Lehn & Fink.	37¾	37	37	37⅜
Liggett & M..	118	117½	118	117
Liggett Ser B	118¾	118	118	118¾
Loews Inc....	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞	51⅛
Loft Inc......	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Loose Wiles..	46½	45½	45⅞	45⅞
Lorillard & Co	37	36	37	35½
Lou G & E...	26	25⅞	26	26
Mack Trucks	97	96	96⅛	98
Manhat Shirt	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32
Manht E Sup	93	89½	92¾	89½
Mandel Br....	46	44⅝	46	44½
Marland Oil...	32½	32⅛	32⅛	32⅜
Mathieson	118⅞	111½	118⅞	109⅞
May Dept Str	69⅝	69½	69½	69¾
Maytag	29½	29½	29½	29½
Mex Seabd Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Miami Cop....	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Mid Cont Pet.	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	30
Middle Sts Oil	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Mo Kan & Tex	51½	50⅝	50⅞	51½
Mo K & T pf.	104⅝	104	104	104¾
Mo Pacific....	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	56
Mo Pac pf....	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Montgy Ward.	66	66	66	66
Moon Motor..	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Moto-Meter A.	30¾	30½	30¾	—
Murray Body.	26¼	26¼	26¼	26
Nash Motors.	68¾	66⅞	68¾	66⅝
Nat Biscuit...	133¾	133¾	133¾	133½
Nat Cash Reg	42⅝	42½	42⅝	42½
Nash C & StL	200	171	200	190
Nat En & Stp	31	31	31	31⅛
Nat Lead.....	100½	100½	100½	100
Nat P & L....	22⅝	22¼	22¼	22⅛
Nat Suply....	82½	82½	82½	83
Nev Cons Cop	13⅝	13¾	13⅝	13⅛
NY Central...	149⅞	149¼	149¼	149½
NYC & St L.	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞	127⅞
NY NH & H..	53	52⅝	52⅝	53
NY Ont & W.	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	37
Norfolk & W.	183½	183½	183½	183
North Am....	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Nor Pacific...	87¾	87¾	87¾	87½
Oilwell Sup...	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	38½
Orpheum Circ	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	—
Otis Elevator.	127¾	126¼	127	—
Otis Steel.....	9½	9½	9½	9½
Pac Gas & El	37	37	37	37⅜
Packard Mot..	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pan-Am Pet..	53½	53½	53½	54
Par Fa Lasky	94¾	94	94⅝	94¾
Park & Tilford	35¾	35	35	35¾
Pathe A	40	38½	40	38⅞
Peerless Mot..	24½	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Penn Dix Cem.	25¼	25⅛	25¼	25
Penn R R ...	64	63¾	63¾	63½
Phila & R Co.	38¼	38¼	38¼	38⅜
Phillips Petrol	39¼	39	39½	39¼
Philip Morris..	30	29⅞	30	30
Phoenix Hosy.	46⅝	46	46	—
Pierce Arrow..	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13¾
Pierce Ar pf..	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼
Pitts & W Va.	147¼	147¼	147¼	148¼
Post Cereal...	103¼	102½	102¼	102¾
Pressed St Car	60⅞	60¼	60¼	61½
Prod & Ref...	25⅝	25	25⅝	25¾
Pub Serv NJ.	41	41	41	41
Punta Alegre.	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39½
Pure Oil	26	25⅞	25⅞	26
Purity Bak B.	74⅛	74	74⅛	73½
Radio Corp...	54¾	53½	54	53¼
Reading	117⅞	117½	117½	116¾
Real Silk Hos.	35⅝	35	35	35½
Remington T..	45	44⅝	44¾	44⅝
Rey Tob B....	136¼	136	136	136½
Rossia Insur	103½	102⅞	102⅞	102⅛
Schulte Stores	52	52	52	52½
St Jos Lead..	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—
StL & S Fr ..	113	112½	113	112¼
St L S'we'tn	91⅜	90¾	90¾	—
Seabd Air L..	36⅝	36½	36⅝	36⅝
Seabd Air Lpf	40⅛	40	40	40⅛
Sears Roebuck	58⅞	57⅞	58¾	57⅝
Shell Union O	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	27
Sinclair Oil...	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Simmons Co..	51¾	51¼	51¾	51⅛
Simms Petrol.	15¼	14⅞	15¼	15
Southern Pac.	117⅞	117	117¼	118
So Cal Edison	35¼	35¼	35¼	35
So Dairy A ...	19½	19¼	19½	—
So P R Sug WI	39¼	38⅝	39¼	38¼
Southern Ry..	128	127	127	127½
Std Gas & El.	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅛
Std Oil Calif.	53½	53½	53½	53
Std Oil NJ	36¾	36⅝	36¾	36½
Std NY	30⅜	30¼	30¼	30⅜
Sterling Prod	111½	111¼	111⅛	110¼
Stand Mill ..	84	82	82	84
Stewart-W Sp	60¾	60⅜	60¾	60⅝
Studebaker ..	49⅞	49¾	49⅞	49⅝
Submarine B.	6	6	6	6¾
Tenn Cop & C	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
Texas Co	47	47	47	47¼
Tex Gulf Sul.	65½	64⅞	65¼	64
Tex Pac L Tr	31	30¼	30¼	30½
Tex & Pac RR	96	96	96	96
Timken R B.	104¾	104	104½	103⅝
Tobacco Prod.	102	100¼	102	100½
Tob Prod A..	114⅞	112½	114⅞	—
Trancont Oil.	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Underwood T.	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	54
Un Bag & P..	51	50½	50⅞	50½
Union Carb...	130⅜	126¾	130	126¾
Un Oil of Cal	42¼	42¼	42¼	41½
Union Pac ...	174½	174	174	174½
Union Pac pf	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	82⅛
Un Cigar Sts.	91	90	90¾	90
Un Drug	175¾	169	175	168½
Un Fruit.....	135⅝	134	134	135½
Univ Pipe....	31¾	31	31¼	30⅞
Univ Pipe pf.	94½	92	92	—
U S C I Pipe.	235	233	235	236¼
U S Distrib...	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅝
U S Ind Alc.	79⅞	79¼	79⅞	79⅞
U S Rlty & I.	62⅞	61	62½	61⅜
U S Rubber..	42¼	41⅝	42	42¼
U S Rub I pf.	93½	93	93¼	93⅛
U S Sm & Ref	35	35	35	34½
U S Sm&R pf	49	49	49	49¼
U S Steel.....	121½	120¾	120¾	121⅛
U S Steel pf..	133	133	133	—
Utilities P & L	31½	30⅞	31½	31
Van Raalte...	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—
Viv Talk Mch.	34	33¾	34	33⅞
Vick Chem....	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57½
Vivadou	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	29⅝
Wabash RR..	73½	73¼	73½	73⅝
Wabash pf A.	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96½
Ward Bak B.	24½	24½	24½	24¾
Warner Pic...	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	22⅛
Western Md..	57¼	56⅝	57¼	57⅛
Westn Md 2pf	59	59	59	—
Western Pac.	45½	42½	45	41⅞
West Bac pf..	71	68½	70⅝	68
West Un T....	162½	162	162	163⅞
Westing'e El.	79¼	78¾	79	78⅞
West A B	179⅝	178	178	179⅛
White Eagle O	23	23	23	22⅝
White Motor..	37¾	37½	37½	37¼
Wh Sew Mch.	47¼	46¼	46½	46¼
Willys-Over...	17½	17⅜	17⅜	17¼
Willys-Over pf	89½	89¼	89¼	89½
White Rock...	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	35
Woolworth..	142⅞	142½	142½	142¼
Worthington..	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼
Wright Aero .	38⅝	38¼	38¼	38¾
Wright Aero..	38¾	38	38	39
Wrigley W J.	56⅜	55	56⅜	54
Yellow Truck.	30⅜	29¾	30	30
Youngstown S	84	83½	84	84

SALES VOLUME GOOD IN ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

While conditions in the electrical industry are quiet, mainly owing to the seasonal trend, a fair amount of buying is recorded. It is estimated that the total sales for the first six months of 1927 were virtually as high as in the like period last year, Electrical World reports. Inquiry for power equipment is holding up well.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 90.

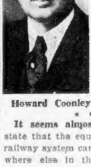
147-YEAR-OLD MASS. COMPANY PROSPERING

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

When the Walter Baker chocolate and cocoa plant out in Dorchester Lower Mills decided on merging with the Postum Company ownership of its assets were very much broadened. The shares of the 147 year-old local company were held by only around 500 investors, while under the new plan they will enjoy the immensely broader market afforded by the New York Stock Exchange. Such trading as recent years have seen in Walter Baker shares has been done "over the counter." George F. Baker, reputed to be one of the four richest men in the world, is descended from the old Dorchester family of Bakers.

* * *

Howard Coonley, president of Walworth and one-time head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce says: "More than ever these are becoming days when efficient and economic management is essential and when businesses, soundly financed and intelligently managed, will go forward. In short, it is a time when the highest intelligence in business is called for and when sound methods find their reward."


Howard Coonley

* * *

It seems almost unnecessary to state that the equal of our national railway system cannot be found anywhere else in the world. Anyone who has travelled will emphatically vouch for this fact. The part played by American railroads in the upbuilding of this country, if fully described, would occupy more than one big volume, yet there are those who think a complete knowledge of American history is to be gained from school textbooks. In the past two decades the railroad attitude toward the public and the public's attitude toward the carriers has changed very much for the better. The politician who radically denounces the railroads in legislative halls today is listened to indifferently and accounted something of a bore.

* * *

The movement for a municipally-owned auditorium in Boston is in line with suggestions in the annual financial review numbers of the Boston Evening American this year and last, paying special attention to Boston as a convention city. Boston Chamber of Commerce finds numerous cities, including some in Massachusetts, already have such auditoriums. The following list is furnished:

	Cost	Seats
Minneapolis	$3,000,000	10,545
Springfield	2,000,000	4,000
St. Paul	500,000	8,000
Atlantic City	10,000,000	40,000
Denver	650,000	15,326
Memphis	3,000,000	12,000
Milwaukee	500,000	8,008
Plymouth	300,000	2,300
San Francisco....	2,063,000	13,000
Lowell	1,000,000	4,000
Melrose	161,000	1,321
Cleveland	6,900,000	15,500

* * *

Most reliable index of the stock market's progress, the changes in the 20 most active stock issues for the past week of full market days are overwhelmingly on the constructive side. Seventeen of the 20 were higher, two were lower and one unchanged. The total of net gains in these issues for the past week of full market days was 52¾ points, while net losses totaled but 2½ points.

* * *

Deputy Tax Commissioner Holmes and Income Tax Division Director Irving L. Shaw have drafted a plan to revise the Massachusetts income tax law. The rate on income from stocks and bonds would be cut by it to 2 per cent. from the present rate of 6 per cent. The present exemptions on State and municipal bonds would be repealed, together with exemption of dividends of Massachusetts corporations. Practically all the criticism of this I hear in the financial district is that State and municipal financing would be made harder if tax exemptions on such bonds were not allowed. There seems to be plenty of chance, however, for argument about this.

* * *

New England cities contributing to the initial reports on June postal receipts show that this business index also points upward. Postal receipts at fifty selected cities during June totaled $29,681,229.47, an increase of $961,774.92 over June, 1926. New Haven, with an increase of 17.73 per cent., was first in gains. Akron, O., with a 14.81 per cent. increase, and Worcester, with 13.39 per cent., were second and third, respectively.

State Street Notes

ARLINGTON will receive bids until July 11 for $100,000 loan.

PITTSFIELD will receive bids until July 13, for 200,000 loan.

MIDDLETON S. BURRILL resigns as director of United States Rubber.

FOR quarter ended May 31, 1927, company reports net income of $5,566,281 against $6,010,824 in like quarter of 1926.

AIR Reduction, Inc., has purchased assets and business of U G I Contracting Company and United Oxygen Company of Philadelphia producers of oxygen and acetylene.

New York Curb

New York, July 9.—Stock prices were firm on the Curb Market today. Cuneo Press advanced 1¼ points to 49. Carib was up ¾ at 25¼, both new high prices. Stutz at 15¾ was off ⅛ while Goodyear Tire gained ¼ at 61¾ and Cities Service remained unchanged at 45½.

Boston Stocks

	July 9.			July 8.
	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Am Can......	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58¼
Allied Chem..	145⅛	144⅞	144⅝	142½
Am Brick.....	18	18	18	18
Am Smelt.....	153¼	153	153¼	151
Am Tel.......	162¾	162¾	162¾	163
Am Wool.....	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19
Amoskeag ...	57¼	57¼	57¼	56⅝
Anaconda	44	44	44	43⅝
Ariz Com.....	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
Atchison	180⅝	180¼	180⅝	179⅝
Baldwin	236½	236½	236½	236
Balt & Ohio..	116	115⅝	115⅝	115⅞
Bigelow Hart.	82	82	82	82
Bos & Albany.	185	185	185	184
Bos Elev pf..	99	99	99	99
Bos Elev 2 pf.	104½	104½	104½	104½
B & M pr pfd.	108	108	108	108
B & M A stp..	71	71	71	71
B & M C stp..	98	98	98	99
Cal & Hecla..	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14½
Ches & Ohio..	177½	177½	177½	177¼
Chic R I	113½	113½	113½	113⅞
Col Fuel......	93⅝	92	92¾	94
Cop Range...	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12
Dodge A......	18	18	18	18
Eastern SS...	76	76	76	76
Edison	243	242½	142½	242⅛
Freeport	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	—
Fisk Rubber..	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Gen El new..	117⅝	117½	117½	114⅝
Gen El special.	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	—
Gen Motors...	200⅝	199⅝	200	199⅝
Gillette	87½	87¼	87½	87⅞
Granby	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Gen Ry Sig..	121	120¼	121	121⅞
Hood Rub ...	33	32¾	33	33
Houston	174½	168	168	172¾
Int Paper	47	46⅝	46¾	46⅞
Island Creek.	59½	59½	59½	59½
Kennecott ...	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
Kidder Peabdy	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
Mack	96¼	96¼	96¼	97½
Marland	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
Mo Pac	55½	55½	55½	56
Nash	68⅝	66¾	66⅝	65¾
N E Tel	130	130	130	129⅞
N Y Cent	150¼	149⅝	149¾	149
NY & NH ...	52⅞	52½	52½	53¼
Pan Am B....	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅞
Pacific Mills ..	37½	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝
Phillips	39	39	39	38
Radio	54¾	54⅛	54¼	57¾
Studebaker....	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅝
Swift & Co....	116¼	116¼	116¼	116½
Torrington....	68	68	68	—
Un Drug 1st pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	60
United Fruit...	135⅞	133¾	133¾	134¼
U S Rubber...	44⅛	41	42¼	—
United Shoe...	57¾	57⅛	57¾	58
Un Shoe pf....	29	29	29	29
U S & F S pf.	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
U S & F S p p.	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	—
U S Steel.....	121½	121	121	120¾
Utah Apex ...	4½	4½	4½	4¼
Waldorf	20¼	20	20¼	20¼
Walworth	18¾	18¼	18½	—
Wabash	73½	73⅜	73⅜	—
Warren Bro...	82	82	82	81
Westinghouse.	79¼	78⅞	78⅛	78½
Yellow Cab....	29¾	29¾	29¾	29⅞
BONDS.				
East Mass 5s..	76¼	76	76¼	—

STOWELL & CO. TO PAY 100 P. C. STOCK BONUS

A. Stowell & Co., Inc., has increased its capital from 2,000 shares of $100 par common stock to 4,000 shares of each, issuing the additional 2,000 shares of each as a 100 per cent. stock dividend on the same class of stock.

Provisions of the preferred stock have been changed so that it now receives 6 per cent. dividends, and after 5 per cent. has been paid on the common stock, both issues share alike in further distributions.

As of June 1, 1927, A. Stowell & Co. had total assets of $2,025,396 and surplus of $515,095.

B. & O. INCREASE IS PROTESTED BY BUT TWO

Only two stockholders of Baltimore & Ohio appeared at hearing in opposition to stock increase, one a holder of 35 shares and another holder of 500 shares purchased sometime between June 9 and 15.

Cotton Is Steady

Week-end cotton futures in New York were steady. July, 16.93; October, 17.15; December, 17.37; January, 17.41; March, 17.62.

Announcements

Deaths 1

BEE—Lester T., died July 7, 1927. Funeral services to be held at his late residence, 65 Hammond St., Cambridge, at 2 P. M., Saturday, July 9. Burial at Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn. Relatives and friends invited.

A. G. McAdle, Milton St., Hyde Park.

Religious and Social Events 8

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL Sunday—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10.05, Holy Communion; 11, morning prayer and sermon; preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D.; subject, "Delayed Deliverances" (broadcast by WNAC); 7 p. m., violin and organ; 7:15, singing of hymns; 7:30, evening service, preacher, Dr. Sullivan; subject, "Hoarding Ourselves."

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Sacrament." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Lost and Found 10

DIAMOND BARPIN

Lost July 6, in shopping district; reward. Call Liberty 7756.

Anna L. Powers, 59 Brooks St., E. Boston.

BAG—Black walrus, cont'g insurance policies, lost bet. Statler and So. Sta., Wed. Reward. Brockton 7800.

F. W. Martin, 14 Varnum St., Arlington.

BOSTON Terrier lost, female: reward. Call Everett 4821-W.

CAMEO PIN—Lost June 28, near First Parish Church or University Theatre, Harvard Sq.; unusual sentimental value; reward. 125 Walker St. University 1138-J.

CAMEO PIN—Lost, with circle of pearls. Reward. Somerset 8143-J.

Victor Purdy, 834 Washington St., Norwood.

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier, male, 1 yr., 4 white feet, bat ears, "Twink." reward. M. H. Greene, 50 Centre St., Brookline; Aspinwall 0492.

DOG—Strayed. Black and white collie, answers to name of "Prince." Liberal reward. Return to J. H. Gates, 37 Burgess St., Dorchester.

C. L. Purinton, 15 University Rd., Brookline.

DOG—Irish terrier, 1 yr., light brown, "Jerry," wire collar, lost bet. Needham-Dorchester. Reward. Talbot 8270.

DOG—French bull, lost, "Peggy," dark brown, straight tail, white chest, black face. Bracy, 94 Kendall St., Boston.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, male, wire-haired, family pet, black, white, tan markings; name on collar. E. B. Higgins, 30 Wade St., Brighton; $50 reward.

T. G. Richards, 8 Newport St., Cambridge.

LOST—Brief case; gentleman in Chevrolet who picked up brown brief case June 29 on Chestnut Hill Ave., may keep brief case; return contents for which reward will be given; no questions asked. F. Parkman, 8 University Hall, Cambridge.

LOST—Rack off truck in Milton, Dorchester, Dedham or South Boston. Reward. South Boston 1370.

PUPPY—Black spaniel, white marks on throat and paws; lost July 3, bet. Kingston-Duxbury; rew. Richardson. Uni. 4346.

R. O. Rockwell, 30 Baker Rd., Everett.

STICKPIN—Diamond and sapphire, lost Ashmont-Milton car, Sunday; reward. P. J. Clarke, 349 Centre St., Dorchester.

SUITCASE—Marked "M.A.M.", lost Mon. bet. Sharon Center and Foxboro Centre. Reward. Mrs. M. A. Mack, Singer's Inn, Sharon, or Sharon 0420, ring 4.

Announcements

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Money—Black lea. purse, cont'g $13 in money, and a key; Div. 16. Suit Cases—Two suit cases, No. 1, very large black enamel with yellow lea. trimmings; No. 2, black lea. suit case, both cont'g men's wearing apparel; left by a man who is wanted for defrauding his bill at the Hotel Statler; Div. 16. Dog—Male, Airedale terrier dog; Div. 3. Dog—Wire hair, male, fox terrier dog, collar on not mkd; Div. 11. Call Liberty 4000. Miss Beale.

LOST—JULY 5TH

Boston stores or in shopping district or on way to North Station; large cameo pin. Reward. Salem 597.

DIAMOND BRACELET

Lost Friday evening, July 1. Reward. Hyde Park 0883.

Special Notices 11

R. H. WHITE ICE CO.—Wholesale carload lots. Holbrook, Mass. Randolph 92-W.

H. S. Rodgers, 11 Maple Ter., Needham.

Where to Dine 12

Jackson's-Haverhill

Luncheon and confectionery specialists; sodas, candies. 13 Merrimac St. Hav. 5052.

BEACHSIDE chambers and restaurants, 193 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket; home cooking; board optional; near Surfside Station; tel. Hull 0953.

SPECIAL SHOPPERS' LUNCH—Table de Hote 40c. Madam F. P. COLIN (Restaurant Francais) 58 Franklin St., Boston.

Clairvoyants, Palmists, Etc 13

CARD reading by expert. Mrs. Krogh, 1682 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 4. Asp. 8155.

HINDU Society's Life Reader classed alone. Crys. Gazer. Cop. 2979-W. 214 W. Newton.

MRS. F. T. HARDING, 9a Roxbury St. Readings daily. Tel. Highlands 7077.

SOCIETY'S FAMOUS HINDU—Seer, astrologer, crystal gazer, psychologist, graphologist, numerologist; psychic since 1896; classed alone; best by test. 214 W. Newton St.; Copley 2979-W; apt. 5.

MADAM SARAH—Clairvoyant, palmist, love, business. 534 Col. Ave. Cop. 8388-W.

7TH CHILD $5,000 guarantee. 5 questions, $1.12; card readings. Mme. Perry, 69 Market St., Lynn. Jackson 0960.

Miscellaneous 15

E. E. TAYLOR CO., 210 Lincoln St., Boston. Men's and Women's Goodyear Welts.

Business and Professional Services

Upholstering 16

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR is better"; 100% pure Angora. 20 Sudbury St. Hay. 4012.

B. McElroy, 142 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Pl.

Attorneys 18

ADVICE FREE IN ALL MATTERS—Your case handled confidentially, promptly and successfully. Call or write 333 Washington Street, White's Law Office, Room 828.

Beauty Aids 20

Paris Beauty Shop

ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
ELECTRIC NEEDLE WORK
PERMANENT WAVE $10-$15
25 TEMPLE PL., RM. 53. CON. 1235.

S. A. Rollins, 60 Winthrop St., Everett.

Permanent Wave

50 CENTS PER CURL

Perfect results assured; hair coloring a specialty. William L. Gilbert, 8 Winter, Room 808. Tel. Congress 5881.

Aton Beauty Shop

PERMANENT WAVE
CIRCULINE METHOD—$10 UP
120 TREMONT ST., HANCOCK 2455

HAIR COLORING

If your hair is streaky or not done right, guarantee perfect color. Ask for Prof. George Tait, 8 Winter st., Rm. 1010.

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. Physicians' ref.

ELIZABETH G. SPARKES,
Rm. 602, 120 Tremont St., Han. 7592

Ralph Rollins, 13 Cabot St., Waltham.

JOSIE T. MORIARTY

FLAT PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL MORNING RATES
38 WINTER ST., RM. 11. HAN. 8909.

Ideal Permanent Wave

$10. Automatic new self-winding method; large beautiful waves and ringlets. IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR. Bernice Records. 47 Winter St. Hub. 6718.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5

Or curl. Get ready for summer. Nestle Lanoil Process. Room 1010, 8 Winter St. Ask for Prof. George Tait.

Hair Permanently Removed: 18 years exp. enables me to clear any face no matter how thickly covered with hair. Mme. Gardener, 37 Temple Pl. Han. 7086.

Hair on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' ref. Miss Molly Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 406. Hancock 7298.

PERMANENT WAVE $9.00

Superior method; guarantee a perfect wave for 9 months; water waving not essential. 8 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8292.

PERMANENT WAVE $9.00

Newest method. Flat wave guaranteed. Miss L. F. McCarthy, 8 Winter St. Hub. 0921.

PERMANENT WAVING, automatic winding, marcel appearance, finished with a finger wave. Agnes Campbell, 125 Tremont St., Room 407. Hancock 1852.

PERMANENT WAVE of distinction. All toilet work. Hair coloring, bleaching. A. Edson, 120 Tremont St. Cong. 8299.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 593, Cong. 5848; annual reduction $50. Expt. instructor; send for circ'l.

SIX NEEDLE METHOD

Superfluous hair. Specializing in cases where others fail. Multiple system saves 200% in expense. F. W. French, 175 Tremont St.

$5 PERMANENT WAVE—Beautiful marcel finish. Rm. 1105, 8 Winter St. Han. 8962.

S. Rosenberg, 150 Rosseter St., Dorchester.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

MATTRESS made over, $4; also feather beds and box springs. One-day service. Blue Cross Mattress, 21 Fleet. Rich. 1180.

T. J. Lucey, 312 Charles St., Malden.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before July 10th. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description — catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

T. A. O'Brien, 44 Whitman St., Malden.

WANTED:

You to stop suffering with Piles. Clip out this advertisement and send 50c in Postal money order for sample of Pi-Cara Pile Remedy. Instant relief. Pi-Cara Remedy Co., Beverly, Mass.

Building and Contracting 27

Modern Electric Service Co.

Electrical Engineers

Contracting, Wiring, Motor and General Repairing.

Electrical Appliances, Fixtures, Supplies. 167 Lake Ave., Manchester, N. H.

A. Rosenfield, 62 Highland St., Revere.

FRANK PAPPALARDO—Mason, bricklayer, garages, concrete work. Woburn 1304-J.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR FOR MASONRY ROADS, TENNIS COURTS, LANDSCAPE WORK. JOHN D. REGAN, 220 PLEASANT ST., MARBLEHEAD. TEL. 497-W.

A. Gravalese, 24 Malden St., Revere.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

WM. P. KANE, PLUMBER
22 Winchester St., Boston. Han. 8507

C. H. CORNELL & SON—Roofing contractors; all kinds of roofing, repairs; call for estimates. 9 Lynn St.; Woburn 0635.

STEAM and gas fitting, stoves, furnaces. A. H. Bailey, 308 Main St. Eve. 1339-M.

Annie F. Ryan, 10 Homes Ave., Dorchester.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

PAINT your house now and save money. We also take out-of-town work. Chel. 8498-M.

W. D. SAMPSON, 15 Harvard. Eve. 4163-W. Repairs, cleaning, carpenter, cement wk.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

DON'S MATTRESS SERVICE—Remade 24 hr. service, reas. 20 Lancaster. Hay. 0841.

Angelo Russo, 52 Crescent Ave., Malden.

H. LA ROSEE & SONS PLATING CO.—Experts in metal plating and polishing. 47 [illegible]

Educational

Dancing 35

"BRUSH UP NOW"—at

LERNER'S

335 MASS. AVE., TEL. BACK BAY 6353

In Latest Ballroom Steps

Collegiate, Waltz, Tango, Fox Trot, etc.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

ALL TYPES OF STAGE DANCING TAUGHT
Tap, Clog, Eccentric, "Acrobatic," etc.
$1 a lesson

G. C. Kervain, 413 Homer St., Newton Cen.

FOR LATEST BALL ROOM DANCING SEE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHER

PROF. WISEMAN

230 TREMONT ST. CONGRESS 4819
EXHIBITION WALTZ, TANGO, APACHE.

STAGE DANCING

PROF. RITTER

230 TREMONT ST. CONGRESS 4819

LOOMIS 44 MASS. AVE. Tel. KENMORE 0732

TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $5
Private Modern or Stage Any time

B. W. Mabee, 12 Alice St., Revere.

Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 3 lessons

Prof. Leslie 338 MASS AVE. KENMORE 5672

5 LESSONS, $2

FLORENCE KELLY 280 Hunt. Av. B. B. 1507

$2 5 LESSONS; LATEST STEPS. Model School — Modern Dancing. 177 HUNTINGTON AVE. B. B. 6152

Anna Martin, 443 E. 7th St., South Boston.

Grace Darling 250 Huntington Ave. Opp. Symphony Hall

Private lessons any time. Kenmore 5428.

LEARN TO DANCE in 3 private lessons. Stokell, 132 Boylston St. Lib. 0019.

WINIFRED CRAPO—Strictly private lessons. 168 Dartmouth. Ken. 0438. Hul 1424-W.

SUMMER RATES—N. E. teacher specializing in Tango ballroom, etc. B. B. 3637.

Beauty Culture school 40

ATON BEAUTY SHOP—3 girls days, 4 girls evenings; earn while learning. 120 Tremont St. Han. 2455.

F. L. Whitney, 18 Thirteenth St., Melrose.

PERMANENT wave, $10, given by an expert, 8 yrs. exp.; wide natural wave. Miss Leary, 125 Tremont St.; Cong. 5246; 5th floor.

E. J. Sampson, 620 Main St., Malden.

Trade Instruction 42

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL

313A Huntington Ave., opposite Y. M. C. A.

7—ROAD LESSONS—$5

Full License Course $15. Course for ladies. Closed car used. Vincent. Geneva 8779.

Wilfred S. Brennan, 11 Allston St., Charl'n.

BARBERING, BOBBING, BEAUTY CULTURE—Three courses for one price; commission, room, board; good position upon graduating; entire bldg. 848 Washington St., Boston. A. O. Hall Barber College.

L. A. Gately, 53 Childs St., Jamaica Plain.

LEARN BARBERING AND BOBBING

At Boston's most up-to-date school; complete course for one price; position guaranteed. Reliable School, 860 Wash. St.; Han. 7783.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Male 53

SALESMEN—100 salesmen make $25 a day or better; the livest thunderbolt that ever struck New England; you will not hesitate when you see the new printograph. See MR. HIRSH, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., 7 Isabella St., Boston.

P. A. Gaudet, 114 Rindge Ave., Cambridge.

THE MAN we want is between 21 and 30, possibly employed but sees no future in present position; if really looking for worth while opportunity and can see future in the accounting profession; must be of good character and willing to devote some spare time for study, under personal supervision of practicing certified public accountant. Write giving age, employment, telephone, and two references. Address Box H 95, this paper.

O. J. McCall, 84 Washington St., Woburn.

1ST CLASS commercial sign painter. Apply QUINCY SIGN CO., 184 Washington St., Quincy. Tel. Granite 0293.

Arthur Gaskin, 20 Central Sq., Cambridge.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54

BARBERING and Bobbing, expert instruct. modern school, assures success; day, eve. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Wash. St. Boston; 15-17 Chestnut St., Prov. R. I.

Annie MacDonald, 25 Kidder St., Quincy.

Help—Male and Female 57

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Betty Mann, 197 Warren St., Brookline.

Business Opportunities—62

Lazy Dollars

One man admits having made a million following Henry Ford's real estate ventures. We can tell you where you can put $100 to work within 20 miles of Boston in a town where Ford has already acquired over 3,000 acres and they say that he has just started. Address Box L-55, this paper.

Wm. D. Fay, 24 Nottingale Rd., Brighton.

Wash Houses For Profit

Operate Nielco Lightning Washer; exclusive franchise each locality; good income assured; small capital needed. Call or write for particulars. Nielco Sales Co. of N. E., Room 1031 Old South Bldg.; Tel. Liberty 6807.

F. J. Maloney, 1 Reed Ter., Roxbury.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Same cor. loca'n 18 yrs.; good business. Write or call Proprietor, 170 D St., So. Bos. S. B. 3702-M.

EAST DEDHAM—215 High St.; store, periodicals, groceries and lunch; must be sold at once, reasonable. Dedham 0409-M.

LUNCH COUNTER for sale, full stock, busiest location, reasonable price. Apply 137 O St., South Boston.

G. G. Malone, 130 Glendale St., Everett.

PEABODY INVESTMENT—Centrally located, large rooming house with two occupied stores, income about $500 month, price now $2300. P. J. McGurn, 14 Lowell St., Peabody 969-549-W.

QUINCY—Meat Market, Grocery; good business section; price low for immediate sale; write this paper, Box H-35.

SANDWICH AND DELICATESSEN STORE—Doing $500 weekly. Will sell reasonable. Only one in Roxbury. 314 Blue Hill Ave.

T. C. McCarthy, 49 Crescent Ave., Dorch'r.

WONDERFUL opportunity to buy bakery shop and restaurant; only one in district of 5,000 houses and factories. Mrs. Burke, 51 Lincoln St., Newton High. C. N. 0516-J.

A. Mallock, 228 Harvard St., Dorchester.

$700 CASH BUYS Tremont St. house, near Upton St. Apply 745 Tremont St.

Financial

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Quick Loans

up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 22. Hay. 2-0-3-3.

$300 OR OVER to business men only. No endorser, no red tape, no delay. ROOM 1002, 40 COURT STREET.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers, easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

H. Hornig, 165 Crawford St., Roxbury.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1858. New and second hand goods for sale. C. B. RANSOM & CO., 1 Salem St., or Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, shotguns, etc. Northern Loan Co., authorized by City of Boston. 172 Merrimac St., corner Merrimac Sq.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch. Parkdale Bldg. Davis Sq. Lic. 93. Som. 3338.

G. Hooper, 3 Holman St., Allston.

LOANS—Over $300, on furniture, stores; low rate; low rates. [illegible] 10-2. Bet. 1297-W.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASS'N., State 2. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas.; loans on furniture and pianos at 1% per month; loan paid back at $4 per month on $100. 1 Beacon St., Rm. 503; Hay. 1299.

Real Estate

Business Property for Sale 77

GOOD STORE LOCATION

129-ft. frontage; centre of town. This paper, H-39.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 62.

Real Estate

★ *This star preceding any of the following Real Estate ads indicates that the advertiser considers the property advertised his "Star Buy."*

Lots for Sale 79

WATERTOWN LAND—good single and two-fam. house lots. Oates & Marvin, 433 Mt. Auburn St., cor. School St., Watertown. N. N. 6166.

A. J. Martel, 11 Michigan Ave., Dorchester.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 513H Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

FREE

Farm, State R., or Lake, Shore Catalogs. Chamberlain & Burnham, Inc., 294 Wash St.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

Excellent Listings

of New Hampshire Lake Frontage, Hotels, Mountain Resorts, Estates, Camp Sites, Filling Stations, Wayside Shops and Country Stores. See

PINE-KNOL-LAH

on the shores of

BABOOSIC LAKE

Write or wire your requirements. Prompt and Efficient Service Guaranteed.

F. A. THOMAS, Realtor

801 Elm St., Manchester, N. H. Phone 2550

D. J. McCarthy, 25 Dunreath St., Roxbury.

Summer Comes and Goes

Still you are homeless, but no more: $20 down, $10 every 3 months starts you on that "Rose Covered Love Nest by the Lake." Also fishing, bathing, dancing, etc. Send for free bus tickets. P. O. Box 194, Back Bay, Boston.

WILL WORK investigating farm and property of all descriptions for sale. We are sure you will be interested; it is always a pleasure to help people with their real estate problems. That's my business. Let me help you. Lowest possible prices. Write or wire your inquiries to A. Downing, 139 Third St., Leominster.

P. J. McCarroll, 110 Bayswater St., E. Bos.

ORANGE, MASS.

And vicinity, several desirable houses, summer or year-round residences, 6, 7 to 11 rooms, 30 to 50 acres, good elevation; good water. ROLAND A. FRYE, 12 South Main St., Orange, Mass. Tel. 556 or 344-21.

CHESTER, N. HAMPSHIRE

Attrac. furn. 8 room house, electric lights, first-class condition, 3 acres of land, with fruit trees, $3,800. Arl. 1445-W.

MARBLEHEAD—Near harbor, 6-room house, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, modern bath, 23,000 ft. land, fruits, fine neighborhood. H. R. Peach, 208 Essex St., Salem.

Suburban For Sale 82

QUINCY $4800

$400 down. New bungalow, 5 rms.; all impts., 500 ft. land, on car line, good convenient Summer home. E. M. Marsters, 7 Winthrop Terrace, Granite 6138-M.

SOMERVILLE

Between Summer St., Highland Ave.; 6-rm. single house. Elec., h. w. heat, bath; excellent cond. Price $5,800. Cash required, $1,800. Frank P. Evans, University 3621.

★ $4,200 ARLINGTON SINGLE

Cosy 7-rm. single, 4 pleasant chambers, hardwood floors, open plumbing; 2 mins. from center; on finished street. Owner must sell; sacrifice at $6,200; terms. E. E. SMITH, INC., Broadway and Mass. Ave. Tel. Arlington 3735.

★ WEYMOUTH—$2700

$150 down, $18 monthly; little beauty; open plumbing, gas, electric lights, cellar; 11,000 sq. ft. land. Write L-14, this paper.

MARBLEHEAD

4-room bungalow overlooking water, large lot, excellent view, terms to reliable party. Mystic 5028-M, or write O-12, this paper.

SO. QUINCY $6200

6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, kitchen, near sta.; Owner and Builder; Gran. 3179W-5442R.

MALDEN SINGLE

7 rooms, 5000 ft. of land; corner lot; all modern improvements; 10 mins. from Malden Square. Price $5200. John F. Kelly, 50 Pleasant St.; Malden 0540.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Nicely situated 6-rm. house, gumwood finish; sun porch; gar. Arl. 2771-W.

J. F. Mulloney, 14 Elmwood St., Somerville.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 2-family house; $500 down. 76 Parsons St. Copley 0045-W.

BROCKTON—3 miles from centre; practically new 2-fam., 8 rms., 2 baths, large farm barn, 30 cows, hen house for 500 hens, milking machine; reas. Brockton 5036-R.

CAMBRIDGE—8-room brick single house; all modern improvements. Any reasonable offer accepted. Must sell on account of sickness. Call Owner. Porter 1339-M.

DORCHESTER—Best buy. Mod. 2-fam., 14 rms., 2 lots. 29 Romsey St., Col. 8886.

HYDE PARK—Attractive modern 14-room house, all impts., 2 baths, 2 kitchens; ideal loca., centrally loca. Sacrificing for quick sale. Owner, Hyde Park 1447-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 3-fam., 17 rms., impts., land, good location. Jam. 3693-M.

LEXINGTON—Bargain; single, 8 rooms, impts., 9,000 ft. land, 2-car garage; terms arr'ged. Owner, Mr. Trebino, Lex. 1044-M.

LYNN—New bungalow, 6 rms., tapestry brick fireplace, oak floors, breakfast nook, steam heat, hot water heater, sun parlor with tile floor; 6100 ft. level land, seeded and graded. Good location. Seen by appointment. E. B. TINKHAM, Breakers 5586-W.

Anne K. Munroe, 56 Percival St., Dorch'r.

MALDEN—New 2-family, 5-5, all improvements, large lot land, may be seen during day at 53 Taylor St. After 6 P. M. call Malden 6086-M; price $7,000.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—$1,000 down, attractive 2-fam. 5-5 rms., modern impts., cent. loc.; $9500; rents $90. Owner, Som. 1722.

★QUINCY—$300 down, balance as rent, will buy 7-room house, hot water heat, bath, set tubs, comb. coal and gas range, 2 lots land, lge. shade trees. W. A. Dunham, 101 Tremont St., Rm. 1018, Boston.

★QUINCY—$100 down; bal. as rent; buys brand new 6-rm. single house; garage; all modern impts.; price for quick sale $6300. Owner, Granite 7312-WK or 0340.

W. K. Munroe, 38 Falmouth St., Belmont.

REVERE BEACH—$100 down buys 7-rm. cottage, $1,650; another, $1,450; house lots, $20 down, $200 up; gas station, State Rd., $3,500; terms. Briggs, 64 Oak Island St.

ROXBURY—8 large rms., newly renovated, modern impts., back piazza. 69 Humboldt Ave., cor. Munroe St. Rox. 3449-M.

ROSLINDALE—Brand new 2-fam., 5-6 rms.; one apt. rented; $11,500; well financed. B. F. DWYER, Hancock 2323-Parkway 4078.

SOMERVILLE—Real buy; 2-fam., 4-6 rms., impts., central loca., $8,000, for quick sale $6,500. Som. 2634-M.

SOMERVILLE REAL BARGAIN—6-rm. cottage, impts., large garage. Sell reas. Somerset 4269-J.

SOMERVILLE—12-18 Tyler St.; 3 houses—8 apartments—no impts. Quick sale wanted. Owner, 486 Somerville Ave.

F. W. Gaudet, 9 Cross St., Waltham.

STONEHAM—8 rms., all impts., stm. heater, garage, good loc., $1500. Stoneham 0163-W.

A. K. Johnson, 21 Golden Ave., Medford.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Mod. single 7-room house; all impts.; 2-car garage; 14,000 ft. land; restricted location; price right; owner sacrificing. Call Hig. 1961.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2-family house, 13 rooms, hot water heat, all impts.; will sacrifice. 26 Appleton St.; Somerset 4597-J.

WINCHESTER—7-room house, sun parlor, large corner lot, garage, everyth'g mod., good location; a nice home. Por. 2291-J.

WINTHROP—11-rm. single, 2-car garage, land; near sta. and stores. Ocean 0312-J.

WOBURN—5 room cottage, large pantry. Near center, lot of land. Woburn 1559-R.

★WOLLASTON—7-rm. single; basement garage; fireplace; centrally located; $8,750, for quick sale; a good buy. W. W. Willson; tel. Granite 6396 or 5782-W.

Harry Kenney, 73 Hillside St., Roxbury.

$500—New 6-rm. bungalow, impts.; 2-car garage, near 3 car lines. Everett 8189.

$800 DOWN—6-rm. bungalow; but 2 yrs. old, every modern impt.; garage and extra house lot; good location. Price $5,500. Call Everett 2309-M.

J. F. Gately, 100 Boylston St., Boston.

$600 DOWN

EVERETT—Attractive new 5-rm. semi-bungalow, mod. impts., centrally loc., corner loca.; price $5,600. Owner, Eve. 2042-M.

★$700 DOWN—New, Medford, single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing; instant. hot water; hd. wd. fls.; 1 car garage. Owner, Mys. 6076.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

DORCHESTER
2-FAMILY, $7,950.
Elec. lights, open plumbing, hardwood floors, separate heaters, slate roof; finished treet; porches, pretty hedge; easy terms.
DORCHESTER 3-FAMILY
$1,000 A YR. INCOME, APPROX.
$7,500, $500 down; open for offer; grab it; elec. lights; newly painted; baths. Can you afford to miss this?
W. J. CARLSON
157 Norfolk St., Dorchester; Geneva 8085. 750 Adams St. Tel. Talbot 6299.

REVERE
8-room singe house, any reasonable offer considered, any amount as down payment. Inquire
233 VINE ST., EVERETT
or call
EVERETT 2578 OR 2560-M

$100 PER ROOM
DOWN PAYMENT will buy a new 6-room single house in Brookline or West Roxbury; price $7,200; suitable terms.
Cooke Construction Co.
Cor. Weld and Church Sts., W. Roxbury.
PARKWAY 4121.

***Extraordinary Buy**
NEAR E. MILTON STATION
Dandy home, 3 sun parlors, long living room, spacious dining room, den, kitchen, cozy breakfast nook and pantry, 3 airy chambers and bath. Steam, fireplace. An absolute sacrifice at $6,000. $500 down.
FLAVIN & FLAVIN
CALL GRANITE 5070

WEST MEDFORD
$300 TO $500 DOWN
New single houses for sale at a bargain: 6 rooms and sun parlor, garage, steam heat, oak floors, instantaneous hot water, gas kitchen; nice location; 6 minutes to cars, trains, schools and churches; on accepted street; terms to suit. Call OWNER. Arlington 4059-W.

***Lake St. Single**
New 7-Room Single House
Near Commonwealth Ave. Country Club, overlooking small lake. Beautifully finished in gumwood and Craftex; fireplace, garage. Only $1500 cash required. Price $8900. A. M. Stewart Co. 595 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Telephone University 8518.

THOMAS J. MELDON
The Real Estate Man
OWNER.
Send me your property to sell or rent. 228 Dudley St. Hig. 3756-9421

***4-Room Bungalow**
$3900
Brand new, builder has to sell. Improvements. A nice, substantial home. A good place for children. Small amount down. 5950 sq. ft. of land. 2 min. to station. M. L. Gove, 82 Elm St., Braintree. Tel. 0459.

*** THREE FAMILY**
$8500
DORCHESTER—4-5-5 rooms, electricity, etc. Rents for $1188.00 yearly. $2000 cash. NICKERSON, INC., 618 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Columbia 9490.

C. S. Johnson, 27 Huntington St., E. Milton.

***SHARON—BUNGALOWS**
Two new, cozy 4-room bungalows; large porches, fireplaces, baths, electric, etc. Better—two it—Save rent. One-sixth acre land; small payment secures it; balance easy terms. See MR. DOW 138 So. Main St., Sharon, or tel Sharon 156, ring 3; write Box 175, Sharon, or phone Hubbard 6670.

D. H. McCarthy, 299 Lebanon St., Melrose.

DORCHESTER
9-room single, steam heat, electric lights, open plumbing, soft wood floors, 15,000 feet of land. Owner going West and will sell at once. $7,500. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 379 Neponset Ave. Talbot 4400.

NEPONSET
2-family duplex, hot water heat and open plumbing, one side, other side, electric lights only. One-car garage and lots of land. Great place for children; $7,300, to settle estate. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 379 Neponset Ave., Talbot 4400.

EVERETT—$250 DOWN
6-room cottage; all impts., newly painted, papered; 3 min. to elec. cars and schools. Price $4,000; balance as rent. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden. Malden 4150.

MERRYMOUNT, QUINCY
New singles, nearly completed, 6 rooms; h. w. heat, showers, inlaid baths; gumwood finish, breakfast nooks, every modern impt.; nice location; 5100 ft. land; quick sale $6950; small amount down. E. M. Marsters, 7 Winthrop Terrace. Granite 6138M.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP ARONSON, 27 SCHOOL ST.
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
48-Hour Service, Low Rates, Easy Payments
PHILIP ARONSON
27 SCHOOL ST., RM. 605, BOSTON

First, Second & Construction
MORTGAGES, 24 TO 48-HOUR SERVICE
CUNDARI, 27 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 404

M. M. Kennedy, 234 Worcester St., Welles'y

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 642. Hubbard 8340.

2d mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont Rm 815. Hubbard 7963.

For Sale or Rent 86

BRANT ROCK—Cottage with garage, on waterfront; ideal loca. Hanover 156-3.

LAKE BOON—6-rm. cottage; lights, screens. Lester Rose, Berlin, Mass., tel 17-12.

Rentals

Board and Rooms 87

PARENTS
Who are in search of a home for their little folks can find all that is desirable at THE CHILDREN'S CORNER Malden 5987

ELDERLY PERSON, SEMI-INVALID
Cared for in desirable airy home by reliable party. Pleasant surroundings. For information. E. M. C. Chelsea 0143-R.

ELDERLY PEOPLE AND INVALIDS
Cared for in beautiful home facing waterfront. Lawns, piazzas. Granite 4388-M.

LYNN, NEAR BEACH
Nicely furnished, newly renovated rooms with board. Cool, airy. Best section. Trans. accom. Jackson 49-W. 62 Nahant St.

Horace Kidzer, 976 Newtonville Ave., New.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED
Also permanent guests. Bd. reas. B.B. 0176.

WANTED IN COUNTRY
1 or 2 children boarded; safe from traffic; best care. Reading 0507-R. Mansfield.

WANTED ON A FARM
Children to board; good care. Reading 0188-W.

A. D. Gaskill, 28 Rangeley Rd., Arlington.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Porter Sq., large front room airy, suitable for 1 or 2; excellent board; reas. Porter 1957-R.

CHILD between 2 and 5 yrs. old, to board. Good home and care. Reas. Nice yard. Call Parkway 3336-J.

CHILD from 3 up, boarded; good care, home. Reas. Som. 0154-W.

DORCHESTER—Large front airy room. Meals opt. Every conv. Reas. Tal. 4904.

HIGHLAND AVE., 50—Airy room, board suitable for two. Near cars. Som. 4646-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nice room, for 1 or 2 business women; breakfasts opt.; handy Forest Hills El., reas. Jam. 4261-W.

Joseph Gaudet, 29 Train St., Dorchester.

LADY having immaculate home, will care for 1 or 2 children over 2. Satisfaction assured. Reasonable. University 5451-J.

ONE or 2 children over 4, boarded; country home; nourishing food; best care; pleasant surroundings. Woburn 1317-R.

ROXBURY—Board and room, continous hot water; on carline. High. 5088.

SOMERVILLE—Man to share room with board; $10 wk. 31 Bond St. Som. 2992-W.

V. G. Gatto, 19 Ashland St., Somerville.

SOUTH PEABODY—Children over 1 year boarded on a farm; $5; best care; good food. Breakers 8732-W.

WANTED—Girl to board, 6-11 yrs.; good home and food; no traffic; reas. Call Jackson 988-M.

WANTED—Parent and child to board, front room, good board. Mystic 8682-M.

WESTLAND AVE., 67—Nicely furn. rms. Breakfast opt. H. and C. water. Transients accom. Reas. Circle 2014.

Rentals

Vacation Places 89

SPEND WEEK-ENDS AT NAHANT
HOTEL TUDOR

SUMMER BOARDERS
At beautiful farm in Holden, Mass.; real home cooking; rates reasonable. For particulars, write Miss C. Kissack, R. F. D. 25, or phone Holden 63-11.

Private Camp for Girls
in Maine. Summer sports, beach, excellent training. Millett, South Windham, Me.

K. F. Gately, 200 Mystic St., Arlington.

END O'LANE COTTAGE—Among the Berkshires; reas rates. Inquire Mrs. G. S. Forbush, Canedy St., No. Adams, Mass.

GOOD accommodations for boarders on farm; boating, bathing, fishing, dancing; $12 per wk. Miriam Roberts, Southbridge, Mass. R. F. D. 2. Tel. Brimfield 9-25.

WADING RIVER FARM—100 acre farm for 25 guests; fresh vegetables and home cooked food. Foxboro, Mass. Tel. 204-13.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Near beach; large cool room, next to bath; meals opt. Convenient to station. Ocean 0368.

WINTHROP—24 Beacon St., furnished rms., some priv., reasonable. Ocean 0347-M.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE
64 Warrenton St., Boston. Rooms $3.50 wk up, transients, $1.00 up. Blackstone 0867-R.

BACK BAY—Square, cool room in apt.; private family, 1st flr.; $5. Cop. 7857-R.

BAY STATE RD., 212—Rooms, twin beds, $12; small rm., $6. Cop. 2688-M.

F. B. George, 27 Hillcrest St., Roxbury.

BROOKLINE—Cool rooms, ideal location, piazza; also small apt. Reg. 6660-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Large furn. front room for 2 gentlemen. desir. sect. Por. 3373-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. furn. liv'g rm.; suitable 2 girls. 360 Harvard St. Uni. 9441-J.

COLUMBUS AVE., 424—Nicely furnished rooms, newly renovated; reas. Cop. 7241-W.

L. M. Garth, 95 Waverley St., Everett.

DORCHESTER—2 single furnished rooms, kitchen privilege or board optional. Apply 1 Waterlow Ter. Geneva 3695.

DORCHESTER—Desirable large rm., conv., priv. fam., 90 Magnolia St., S. to 2. eves.

DORCHESTER—Desirable rm., h. c. water, Italian gent pref., bd. opt. Highlands 6967.

Wm. Gilson, 24 Walden St., Cambridge.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 124—Large front airy room, suitable for 2. Cop. 8451-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Room, private family; gentleman; desir. loca.; ref. Jam. 1344-W.

ROXBURY—Desirable rm., h. c. water, Italian gent pref., board opt. Highlands 6967.

J. W. Lanigan, 98 Highland ave., Quincy.

ROXBURY—2 large rooms, $4.50-$5; bus people. 20 Woodville St., Rox. 4575-R.

ROXBURY—26 W. Cottage St., large room, bath floor; smaller room. Rox. 8105-M.

SHAWMUT AVE., 289 — Newly renovated rm., $4, handy location. Blackstone 2629-R.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. rm., beautiful loca., near Davis Sq., $3; gentle'n Som. 1616-M.

SOUTH END—16 Laconia St., 3-rm. tenement and bath, $23 mo.; rms., $2, $3, $4 weekly, $1 daily. Bla. 3714-J.

Rooms in Hotels 92

New Majestic Hotel
4 and 6 Bowdoin Sq. Rooms $1 per day and up. Weekly rates. Haymarket 2751.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

BACK BAY—1 room with kitchenette; also front side room, light hskpg., laundry privs.; summer prices. 134 Huntington Av.

BEACHMONT—2 furn. rooms, kitchenette, handy trains, beach. 784 Winthrop Ave., Revere 0569-M.

BEACHMONT—Pleasant 3-room furn. suite; all impts.; good location. Revere 0641-R.

BEAUTIFUL LIST of furn. rooms, $2 up, with kitchenette $6. 745 Tremont St.

E. J. Gilman, 69 Mozart St., Jamaica Plain.

BOSTON—39 St. Stephen St.; furn. room with kitchenette; also furnished square and side rooms; reasonable. Tel.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 1-room and kitchenette suite; also 1 or 2 single rooms, reas., near cars. University 3798-M.

CAMBRIDGE—7 Trowbridge St.; large, light hskpg. rm., reas. Uni. 6690-W.

CAMBRIDGE—21 Lee St.; 2 furn. front, connecting rooms for housekeeping.

CAMBRIDGE—343½ Broadway, furn. 3-rm. kit'nette suite; also 1-rm. kit'nette; reas.

CHARLESTOWN—2-rm. light hskpg. suite, newly furnished, reas. Somerset 4332-JK.

CHARLESTOWN—17 Lincoln St.; 2 furn. rms. for light hskpg., all conveniences.

CITY POINT—2 furn. rooms, kitchenette, near beach, all impts. So. Boston 0695-R.

J. J. Gillis, 3 Trapelo St., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER—7 Bertram St.; 2 furnished light hskpg. rooms; gas, elec. Tal. 9253.

DORCHESTER — Upham Corner; 2-room, kit., $10, space for car. Gen. 3359.

DORCHESTER—29 Romsey St.; furn. rm., kitchen priv., reasonable. Columbia 8886.

DORCHESTER—Large, furn. room; kitchen priv. 6 Trent St., off Quincy; 1st floor.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms and kitchenette; hskpg. 54 Mt. Everett St., off Hamilton.

EAST WEYMOUTH—2 furnished rooms, lt. hskpg., all conv., gar. space. Wey. 0092-R.

P. J. McCarren, 793 Broadway, Everett.

EVERETT—Furnished room in modern apt. All privileges of home to a married couple. Mrs. Perkins, 26A Prescott St.

F. J. Gillis, 8 Bellevue Ter., Roxbury.

MASS. AVE., 609, and 213 West Springfield St.; newly furn. housekeeping rooms; $4 up, side $1.50 up.

MASS. AVE., 538—Large furnished rooms with modern kitchenettes; your price.

MALDEN—3 furn. hskpg. rms.; all conv.; excellent location, rent $9. Malden 0272-J.

ROXBURY—2-3 furn. hskpg. rooms, mod., kitchen, gas, elec., piazza, reas. Roxbury 6421.

ROXBURY—67 Waverly St.; 3 furn. hskpg. rooms, gas, elec., 2d fl. Roxbury 6816-W.

E. W. Gleason, 184 Boylston St., Boston.

ROXBURY—3 rms., nicely furnished for housekeeping, all convs. 18 Fountain St.

RUTLAND SQ., 41—Front and side rms., bath floor, h. water, elec. Copley 8318-W.

SOMERVILLE—11 Warren Ave. — Nicely furnished 2 and 3-room light housekeeping suites, separate baths, all conveniences, reasonable. Prospect 0577-M.

SOMERVILLE—26 Montrose St., large rm. kitchenette furn. for hskpg. Som. 8616-R.

WALTHAM ST., 77—1-rm. kitchte. suite; also single rooms; reas. Blackstone 2982-J.

M. H. Glassman, 99 Chauncy St., Boston.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Best rooms in Boston $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Day $2, $2.50.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Front rm., continuous hot water, electricity, reas., phone.

WORCESTER ST., 153—Nicely furnished hskpg. rooms, gas, elec.; Summer prices.

Home for Invalids 94

NURSE—Wishes elderly person or invalid to board during July and August; pleasant home, good food; ref. exchanged. 83 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston. Gra. 2399-M.

Thomas Glassett, 693 Wash. St., Brighton.

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

ARLINGTON—1 large rm., attr. furn. apt., business people, reas. Arlington 3105-J.

BACK BAY—Attrac. furn. apts., 1-2-3 rms., bath, kitchenette, special Summer rates. Apply Office, 56 Batavia St.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. nicely furn. 5-room apt., Oriental rugs, mahogany furnishings, piano, light outside cool rooms; ref. Asp. 6960.

J. H. Graham, 167 Maple St., W. Roxbury.

BOSTON—12A Dover St., nicely furn. 3-room apt., $12 wkly; also single rooms $1.50 up.

SOMERVILLE—2-rm. furn. apt., fine location, mod. 121 Hancock St., Som. 2579-M.

SOMERVILLE—Kitchenette suite, 2 nice, clean front rms., reas. Som. 2142-W.

E. Haley, 110 Kimball Ave., Revere.

TREMONT ST., 765—Light housekeeping rms. and suites, homelike and nicely furn.

WORCESTER SQ., 8—Newly renovated, 1 2-rm. mod. suites, continuous hot water gas range, elec.; from $5 up.

WORCESTER SQ., 40—Furnished hskpg. apartments, all modern impts., none better.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5-6 rm. apts., all improvements, best location; $45, $50; sun porch. Arlington 3561-M.

ARLINGTON—374 Mass. Av.; 7 rms., heated, hot water; janitor service. Arl. 1798-J.

ARLINGTON—Handsome, new, upper 7-rm. suite; sun parlor, veranda; $58. Asp. 6100.

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS—Good selection, $45 and up. Arlington 3168.

ATLANTIC—45 Colby Rd., 5 lovely rooms, modern impts., fine location near beach and trains, reas. Granite 5505-W.

BACK BAY—8 Maitland St., off Beacon, near Kenmore Station. Attractive 3-room modern apt.; $32.50. Seen all day [illegible]; week days 3 P. M.

C. G. Hall, 33 Park Ave., No. Arlington.

BACK BAY—Nice section, 2-3 rooms, kitchenette, elec., open plumbing, fireplace, bath, heated; janitor service; $35-$40-$45. W. J. Carlson. Tel. Geneva 8085.

BEACHMONT—123 Bradstreet Ave., 4-rm steam heated apt., $35; all impts.; 5 min from beach. Hay. 5442 or Ohel. 0401.

BELMONT—31 Harding Ave.; new 5 rms., mod., sun par., firepl., gas. Bel. 1429-W.

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Every day 100 names, selected at random from the Boston Telephone and City Directories are scattered through the ads on the Classified Pages of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. If you find your name here — call at the Classified Advertising Dept., 1st floor, 5 Winthrop Square, and you will be given a regular round trip ticket for a Triangle Trip on the steamer "Old Colony" of the Nantasket Beach Steamship Co., good on all regular trips—Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Look for your name in the

CLASSIFIED ADS BELOW

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

MEDFORD
Six rooms, modern improvements, near Tufts College, Depot. Mystic 0458-M.

BROOKLINE
Attractive apt., in new 2-family brick house, excellent location. 9 rooms, 3-tile baths, frigidaire, heat, garage, finest modern equipment. Asp. 4238.

APARTMENTS
1 to 12 rooms, reduced rentals; best location. Belgrade Realty Co., 309 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 4155.

D. C. Hale, 8 Avon Pl., Cambridge.

SOMERVILLE
7 rooms, steam heat; $35. 20 Wilson Ave. Call Aspinwall 3717.

QUINCY CENTRE
Attractive 4-room apartments, heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, reasonable. Granite 5643, evenings Granite 4502.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 4-rm. apt.; all impts.; splendid condition; reas.; also room for garage. 43 Newton St.; Bri. 5724-R.

BRIGHTON—224 Lake St., new 6 rooms, all modern, sun parlor, fireplace, shower bath, with garage. E. Boston 2519-J.

BRIGHTON—Oak Square Section; attrac. 5-rm.; all mod. apt.; economical steam heater; $50; handy to everything. Bri. 5724-R.

BRIGHTON—7 Wellington Rd., outside 5 rms, mod., heated, jan. ser. W. Newton 0610-0775-J.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 6-room, all mod. apt.; convenient location; reas. Bri. 0086-W.

J. A. Haliburton, 23 Basto Ter., Roslindale.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. 2-fam. house; upper, modern 8-rm. apt. 59 Verndale St. Bri. 0812-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5-6-room apartments, $40-$60. E. G. Shepherd, 1728 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Tel. University 7017.

CAMBRIDGE—3, 4, 5 rooms, gas, electricity; very reas. Apply 90 Holworthy St.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, new 2-family, all improvements. Porter 1506-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., all improvements, good location, $35. Belmont 0252.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms.; recep. hall; ceiled dining rm.; reas.; garage. Univ. 6897-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5 ROOMS, ELEC., $27. 90 WEBSTER AVE. CONGRESS 5593.

CHARLESTOWN—5-room apts., all impts. Good location, reasonable. Arl. 0183-R.

CITY POINT—3 and 4 nice small rooms for adults, $22-$24. Electricity. Good location, 551 E. Sixth St., So. Boston, 1593-M.

L. H. Hambro, 25 Schuyler St., Roxbury.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 726-728—Modern 1-2-3-room apts., kitchenette, bath; 8 min. Park St., janitor. B. B. 6750; E. Bos. 1120.

DEDHAM—5-room apt., bath, all impts.; good location, $45; 10c fare from Boston. 10 Ridge Ave. Circle 0428.

DEDHAM—5 attrac. rms., bath, all impts., reasonable. 7 Curve St. Dedham 0532.

DORCHESTER—8-rm. apt., suit. for 2 families; all improvements. Talbot 8652.

DORCHESTER—Upper 6 rms, latest impts., 2-fam, piazza, ideal location. Talbot 6477.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all mod. improvements; children allowed. 9 Adams Ter.

DORCHESTER—31 Radcliffe St., 4-room apartment, latest impts., near trains and cars, 2-family house, suite 2. Col. 5229.

DORCHESTER—Free to Aug 1, almost new, 5 rms., all impts.; $43. Talbot 9527.

DORCHESTER—5 rms.; all impts.; good loca.; adults pref.; reas.; Columbia 2622.

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DORCHESTER—35 Rosemont Rd., St. Mark's parish, 6 rms., very mod., $50. Tal 5292.

EAST BOSTON—6 rms., all modern, heated, reasonable to right parties. E. Bos. 0983.

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READING—New 7-room, all modern apt.; fireplace, butler's pantry, screened porch. Apply 78 Wash. St.; Reading 0762-M.

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REVERE—10-12 Charles Ave., 5 rooms, all impts.; reasonable rent. Apply at Baker Bros., 87 Broad St. Hancock 1140.

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ROXBURY—3, 5, 6-room suites, all impts. Rents $27-$35. Apply to Mr. Saunders, 8 Quincy Terrace. Tel. Highlands 2302.

ROXBURY—½ mo. free; rents $10, $15, $18; 4 rms.; elec. $8-$9. Terrace St.; Cong. 3229.

ROXBURY—3-4 ROOMS, $20-$22. APPLY 33 VALENTINE ST. MR. LUCAS.

ROXBURY—Beautiful 8 rooms, 2 family house, most desirable loca'n. Rox. 8690-M.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, all improvements; reasonable; colored people. Rox. 3023-M.

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ROXBURY—3 Westminster Ter., heated 6 rms. Mrs. Calley, Suite 2. Col. 5730.

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SOMERVILLE—Apt. for rent, 6 rms., all impts. 24 Dimick St. Prospect 0720-R.

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SOMERVILLE—4 rm. tenement, gas and electricity. $18 mo. Apply 19 Beacon Pl.

SOMERVILLE—11 Bowers Ave.; 6 rooms, all impts., reasonable. Som. 0887-RK.

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WINCHESTER—Attrac. 8 rms., mod., ideal location. Garage opt. Aug. 1. Win. 0391.

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AUTO trucking—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 29 Court St. Congress 17

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EXCHANGE—Season's rent, 4-room furn. shore cottage for good running auto. Bri. 4624.

HOLLISTON—Lake Winthrop; large furn. shore camp, boating, fishing, reas. Bri. 4624.

LAKE COCHITUATE, Natick—Bungalow for July and August. F. W. Brown, 5 Bacon St., Natick. Tel 966-J.

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P. F. Hanco, 67 Germaine Ave., Quincy.

NORTH SHORE—Furn. house balance of season, Beachcroft Rd., Brier Neck, Gloucester; 7 rms., bath, 3 min. beach. K. M. Maddock, Beachcroft Rd. Gl'ster 2311-W.

Suburban—for Rent 102

ROXBURY—8-room house, all improvements; adults only. Highlands 5284.

C. Havlin, 1 Pacific St., South Boston.

Business Places for Rent 104

STORE—113-115 Warren St., Roxbury, suitable any business, reasonable. Hay. 2326.

Office and Desk Room 105

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE—At 508 Comm'th Ave., opposite Kenmore Sta. Ken. 0087.

R. W. Hinds, 15 Parkvale Ave., Cambridge.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

OAK sideboard and chiffonier, elec. dining rm. dome, bed couch, rug. Everett 2219-J.

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SACRIFICE—Ivory bedr'm suite, twin beds, dress. and chif'be, good con. Mys. 4374-R.

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WANTED—500 customers to buy our fine furniture; $1.00 down, $1.00 per week; day bed special, $14.98. Geo. H. Richmond, 1299 Tremont St., Roxbury.

9-PIECE oak dining set, victrola; other household goods. Weymouth 1442-M.

3-BURNER Florence oil stove, high back and oven, $18. Lexington 0223-M.

Musical Instruments 111

Reconditioned Pianos
Uprights from $75 up.
Player Pianos $100 up.
Grand Pianos $395 up.
Convenient Terms
Charles S. Norris
181 TREMONT ST. Tel HAN [illegible]

Anderson Player Piano
Used; very good condition. $298. R. H. White Co. Piano Dept.

HENRY F. MILLER
Used upright piano; good condition, $135. R. H. White Co. Piano Dept.

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WOODBURY
Used upright piano; tone and action very good; price reasonable. R. H. White Co. Piano Dept.

MILLER SQUARE PIANO; GOOD CONDITION, $15. SO. BOSTON 2449-J.

100 PIANOS $35 up. $5 monthly. Brooks 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

BANNERS AND PENNANTS
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BARGAIN—New 2½ h. p. gas engine; also old automobile, very cheap. 22 Auburn St., Roxbury. Highlands 0862.

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UPRIGHT piano, mahogany finish; in excellent condition. Call Reading 0609-M.

500 SECOND-HAND OPERA CHAIRS—In first-class condition. Apply to Central Square Theatre, Waltham 3020.

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WANTED
Small sail boat or motor boat. Must be in good condition and ready for immediate use. Price must be reasonable. Give full details regarding type of boat, where to be seen, how old, price, condition, etc. Write Box T57, this paper.

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DODGE WATERCARS
WINNEPESAUKEE DISTRICT
THE WEIRS, N. H.

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167 M St.; fresh groceries, meats and provisions; free delivery. South Boston 0539.

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Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

ANGORA KITTENS—$3 up. Martin, 786 Broadway, Cliftondale, Malden 1622-W.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE this week. All must go at $5 each. St. Bernards, collies, police pup, Doberman Pinscher, fox terrier, Newfoundland pup, big bull dogs. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 0927-M.

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E. S. Murray, 33 Reservation Rd., Milton.

GERMAN police pup, 3 months old, male, $50. Weymouth 1442-M.

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Juliet Murray, 226 Bay State Rd., Allston.

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Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

USED CARS
1923 Lincoln 7-pass. sedan; '23 Cadillac touring. '23 Cadillac sedan; 1926 Hudson brougham; 1925 Hudson 7-pass. sedan; 1924 Hudson 7-pass. sedan; 1925 Studebaker brougham; 1925 Studebaker phaeton; 1925 Dodge touring; 1925 Winton Imperial; 1923 Marmon coupe; 1923 Stearns Knight; 1925 Nash victoria; 1923 Nash coupe; 1920 Locomobile phaeton; 1919 Oakland touring; 1926 Ford touring; 1926 Ford coupe; 1925 Ford touring; 1924 Ford coupe; 1923 Reo touring; these cars are all in good condition, the prices are very low; write or phone for prices and demonstration. H. C. Listott, 25 Main St., Nashua, N. H.; phone 77.

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Is cheap when you buy a trade-in car at my present prices
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Ford Touring '25 .... $135
Ford Ton-Dump 230
Ford Sedan 85
Ford Coupe '24 135
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New Duco finish
$385
Ten to select from; excellent tires; reconditioned motors; seen any time. Cash, terms or trade. H. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden. Tel. 8441—6370—8730.

1924 Buick Spt. Roadster
New two tone paint, new tires, peach of a motor; will trade and give terms.
Grove Hall Chevrolet Co.
460 BLUE HILL AVE., ROXBURY.
HIGHLANDS 6400

'25 Ford Tudor $175
Very fine mechanical condition; good paint and upholstery; lock wheel; shock absorbers. Repossessed Ford Sales Co., 618 Commonwealth Ave., Boston; tel. Ken. 5171.

'23 Oakland Sport Roadster
Good, clean car, with lots of pep; good tires and good appearance; yours for $225. Mr. Whitcomb, Somerset 4058, 343 Broadway, Somerville.

'26 Willys-Knight '6' Sedan
$1150
Just painted Persian Blue; five good tires, four-wheel brakes, mechanically O. K. Let us show you this car for a good economical buy. Call Kenmore 2730.

P. J. Murphy, 48 Wood Ave., Hyde Park.

Essex Six Coach, $135
Newly painted, very clean appearing car, good tires and motor; must be sold. Seen any time at MUSEUM SQ. GARAGE, opposite Art Museum, 442 Huntington Ave.; tel. Roxbury 2680.

Joseph Minelly, 235 Webster St., W. Newt.

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Mileage 1,800; this car will be sold as new car; will take a small car in trade; will accept small down payment, balance in one year; will gladly demonstrate anywhere. Call Blue Hill Motor Mart, 1299 Blue Hill Ave.; Milton 0980.

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Duco finish; 5 good tires; front and rear bumpers; has small mileage; will take small car in trade; will accept small down payment, balance in 12 months; will demonstrate any time. Ask to see Mr. McRae's car, 1299 Blue Hill Ave.; Milton 0980.

OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN. 1926—Has trunk and many other extras; looks and runs like new car; unusually low price. $695; convenient terms.
Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
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1926 Chrysler Coach
Duco finish; 5 balloon tires; front bumpers and bumperettes; this car has had but one owner; will sell cheap if sold at once. Call Mr. O'Connor, 1299 Blue Hill Ave.; Milton 0980.

Late Hupp 8 Cyl. Sedan
Long wheel base; Duco finish in two-tone gray; mileage 3,000; will take small car in trade; this car must be seen to be appreciated. Ask to see Mr. Ben Saunders' car, 1299 Blue Hill Ave.; Milton 0980.

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1926 MODEL
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1924 Chevrolet Touring
Car in very good condition thruout; come and see this one for $150. Mr. Whitcomb, Somerset 4058, 343 Broadway, Somerville.

NASH DEMONSTRATORS
Practically new with new car guarantee; light special and advanced sixes; fully equipped. Cambridge Nash Corp., 1033 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; tel. Porter 2534.

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New duco finish, fully equipped, low mileage, $700. E. E. Wadsworth, Inc., 424 Adams St., East Milton. Milton 0470. Open evenings. Terms if desired.

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5 NEW TIRES, overhauled and fully equipped; will guarantee this car in perfect condition; price $900, terms. SOMERVILLE MOTOR SALES CO. Prospect 1470.

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'23 HUDSON SPEEDSTER
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Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto., 283 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 3692.

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Nice and clean, tires good. Mystic 4960.

1925 FORD COUPE
Balloon tires, wonderful cond. Mystic 2428.

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CHEVROLET COUPE, 1924—An exceptionally fine car, $160, terms. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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at
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SUDBURY, MASS.
IN THE TOWN THAT HENRY FORD MADE FAMOUS

1. One-fourth of this beautiful pine covered, high and dry tract between two lakes and a State boulevard has been sold within the past six weeks chiefly to investors.
2. In keeping with the restrictions which govern all sub-divisions of this company and in spite of the extremely low price of $100 per lot on an extended 2¼ year payment plan, lots have been sold to fine American families only, including several building contractors, business and professional men and women.
3. One bungalow is practically completed at a cost of several thousand dollars at the corner of Willis Lake Drive and Pinewood avenue, one large cottage is under construction and two more will be built immediately for investment at the corner of Great Lake Drive and Beechwood avenue, a bungalow is well under way on Lake Shore Drive and Elmwood avenue and another has been started on the same street at Arborwood road. A concession has been granted and work started on a large boat house and refreshment pavilion.

How To Get There: Take Worcester road west from Boston through Weston to Wayland Square. Then turn right on old Sudbury road through Sudbury Center and straight ahead on Hudson State road 1½ miles to Pine Lakes.

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Address ....
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SELLING AT LOWEST
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MALDEN 0334-0248.

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Refinished in beautiful maroon color: 5 good balloon tires; front bumper and rear bumperettes; upholstery very clean; will accept small down payment, balance in one year; demonstrated day or evening. Call Mr. O'Connor, 1299 Blue Hill Ave.; Milton 0980.

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FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1924, $115—This is a real good car; reason for selling, owner needs money. Stored at MUSEUM SQ. GARAGE, opposite Art Museum, 442 Huntington Ave. Tel. Roxbury 2680; can be seen any time.

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MY LOSS YOUR GAIN—Must sacrifice my 1925 Moon roadster; has every conceivable extra, including 2 spare tires, rumble seats; looks and runs like new car; must be seen to appreciate. Call E. Boston 3049 or after 7 p. m. at Everett 1840-J.

PONTIAC COACH, 1926—Is in first class condition in every respect; $475; terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

E. McCormack, 16 Forest St., Winthrop.

RICKENBACKER Roadster, 1925; has rumble seat, is refinished, good tires, engine perfect, low mileage; will demonstrate day or evening; will sell on time. Call Mr. O'Neill, Lex. 1340, P. O. Box 162, Lexington.

STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN—5-pass., 1924. This excellent 4-cylinder model costs new around $3,000; priced for quick sale, $700; liberal terms. C. H. Hynes, 596 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 3630.

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STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN, 1925—5 practically new balloon tires. Engine is in fine shape. Paint is very good and price low. Will demonstrate at any time. Liberal terms. Will take lighter car in trade. Call Newton North 5210. 73 No. Beacon St., Watertown.

WESTCOTT SEDAN, 1923—Like new every way, $165. Milton 3460; private owner.

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$190 DOWN buys 1925 Oldsmobile 5-pass. 6-Cyl. Sedan. Perfect condition. Bal. 12 notes; total price, $525, including Ins. and Int. Mr. Shepardson, 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 2201.

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TRUCK COMPANY
Direct Factory Branch
630 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Always Good Values: Used Trucks G. M. C. and Miscellaneous Makes.
DON'T BUY
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REO DUMP
Late model Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ ton, with hand hoist dump body; overhauled and guaranteed; almost new cord tires, new paint. Terms. $250 cash, balance monthly.
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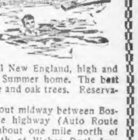

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If you wish for something out-of-the-ordinary in a Summer home site, attend this sale early. Moderate prices and easy terms.

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'27 Imp. Landau Demonstrator
Small mileage; Lovejoy Shock Absorbers; completely equipped. Regular new car guarantee. Attractive price. Terms if desired. Phone MR. WILLIAMS—Brighton 5880. 949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Automobiles

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

REO RACK
Late model Reo Speed Wagon 1½ ton, with closed cab and new 6x9 ft. rack body, overhauled and guaranteed; new cord tires, new paint. Terms. $200 cash balance monthly.
Linscott Motor Company
661 BEACON STREET.
MR. ORR KENMORE 6014

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 152

Auto-Save-Yard
Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars. 1893 RIVER ST., READVILLE. TEL. HYDE PARK 0290

CARS WANTED
In any condition. Third Street Auto Parts Co. Tel. Chelsea 2727-W.

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A. A. McDonald, 19 Fray St., Quincy.

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MATTAPAN AUTO REPAIR CO.—471 River St., Milton 8181. Brake and auto repair.

SOMERVILLE DUCO REFINISHING CO.—Prompt service. 5 Bonair St. Pros. 1508-W.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON JULY 9, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy, among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Cotton Textiles

A Sharp Recovery

A majority of the New England cotton mills have recovered at last from the trying circumstances of last year and are OPERATING AT A PROFIT.

On this page, a day or two ago, we quoted from the weekly report of one of the trade reviews, to the effect that a welcome improvement in the textile field had become "indisputably evident," with some of the leading cotton mills showing an increase in their dividend payments for the second quarter.

This improvement in the cotton textiles situation may be reflected in the current prices of mill securities, many of which have risen appreciably from the low levels of last year.

Some of the more notable advances:

	1926 low.	Approximate current price.	Advance.
Amoskeag	48½	60	11½
Bates Mfg.	109	125	16
Berkshire Cotton	122	137	15
Brookside Mills	75	85	10
Dartmouth Mfg.	88	104	16
Dwight Mfg.	12	17	5
Flint Mills	78	92	14
Great Falls Mfg.	9	15	6
Grinnell Mfg.	65	80	15
King Philip	125	144	19
Lancaster Mills pf.	25	40	15
Lyman Mills	108	135	27
Merrimac Mfg.	112½	124	11½
Nashawena Mills	55	80	25
Naumkeag	167	193	26
Pepperell	109	116	7
Wamsutta Mills	46½	66	19½

Just what HAVE BEEN the principal troubles of the textile manufacturer?

Mr. J. A. Foristall, in a review prepared for the Evening Gazette, of Worcester, names:

1—Falling cotton prices.
2—Changes in women's styles.
3—Comparatively high labor and tax costs.
4—Over-capacity.

Admitting that there have been "some" examples of failure of Northern mill officials to keep abreast of the times, and agreeing that many of them were "slow to realize the extent of the changes going on in the industry," Mr. Foristall holds that the considerations named were far more important than "sporadic cases of mismanagement."

Cotton mill conditions were so bad in 1925-26, we are told, that more than 40 establishments were forced out of business.

> "At the end of 1920 there were 18,287,424 active spindles in New England, and at the end of April, 1927, only 13,760,186. During the six-year period, therefore, a decline of 4,527,238.
>
> "The cotton-growing States, on the other hand, possessed 15,230,983 spindles in 1920, and at the end of April this year had 17,672,178, an increase of 2,441,195."

The Gazette writer sets forth how the Massachusetts mills, in his opinion, are handicapped from a labor standpoint, in their competition with Southern plants. Only in South Carolina, he says, where the weekly limitation is 55 hours, and Tennessee, where the limit is 57 hours, is there a restriction of less than 60 hours a week and 10 hours per day. These facts might be more impressive if it were not that the cotton mills of New Hampshire and Rhode Island have been for the most part fully as indisposed, quite as much out of health and under the weather, as those of our own State. Neither New Hampshire nor Rhode Island has the 48-hour law.

If the South HAS any real advantage in the element of labor, however, it cannot be continued indefinitely.

> **"Over-capacity still is and will probably continue to be for some time the principal difficulty with which the industry must contend. But the Southern manufacturers' advantage in lower labor and tax costs cannot be regarded as a PERMANENT advantage. In the natural course of events these items will RISE IN THE SOUTH AND GRADUALLY LESSEN THE DIFFERENTIAL now existing between textile costs in the two sections."**

In fine, the worst phase of New England's textile readjustment was passed LAST YEAR and an optimistic attitude is justified in the cases of those mills which have come through "tolerably well," if not exactly unscathed.

Beards

A Famous One Escapes Peril

Admiral von Tirpitz, former head of the German navy, nearly lost his whiskers when the German Embassy at Copenhagen, where he was a guest, took fire, while he was helping to battle the blaze. They were badly singed.

The admiral's whiskers are probably the most famous in the world since the death of William Cullen Bryant. During the war they were almost the sole inspiration of many comic cartoonists.

It was said he had whiskers not only on his chin, but on his naval policy as well, and this seems to have been borne out by results.

The admiral, however, is to be congratulated on having saved his flowing beard. For those who like beards, it is one whose loss would be a calamity.

Brakes

How About Them?

The North Shore Motor Club, with the co-operation of Mayor Bates and other authorities, has been conducting a brake-testing and headlight adjustment "drive" in Salem.

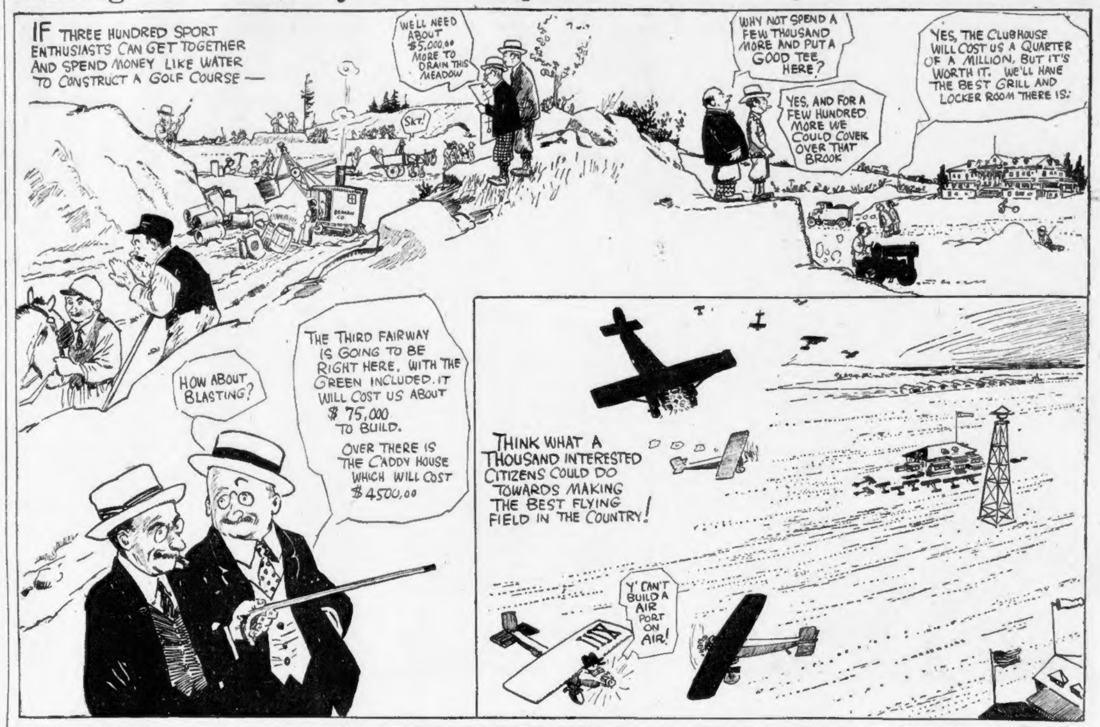
Of 1376 brakes which were tested in five days, no less than 217, or more than 15 per cent., were found defective.

The way some motorists disregard the importance of brakes is simply amazing, the chances they take almost beyond belief. If a child should dart out upon the highway in front of them they would be powerless to stop their cars.

As these tests continue they seem to bear out Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's statement that there are "thousands of automobiles on the road that ought to be sold for junk."

In what condition are the brakes on YOUR car?

Making It a Country Club Proposition -:- By Franklin Collier


IF THREE HUNDRED SPORT ENTHUSIASTS CAN GET TOGETHER AND SPEND MONEY LIKE WATER TO CONSTRUCT A GOLF COURSE —
WE'LL NEED ABOUT $5,000.00 MORE TO DRAIN THIS MEADOW
SKT!
WHY NOT SPEND A FEW THOUSAND MORE AND PUT A GOOD TEE HERE?
YES, AND FOR A FEW HUNDRED MORE WE COULD COVER OVER THAT BROOK
YES, THE CLUBHOUSE WILL COST US A QUARTER OF A MILLION, BUT IT'S WORTH IT. WE'LL HAVE THE BEST GRILL AND LOCKER ROOM THERE IS.
HOW ABOUT BLASTING?
THE THIRD FAIRWAY IS GOING TO BE RIGHT HERE, WITH THE GREEN INCLUDED. IT WILL COST US ABOUT $75,000 TO BUILD. OVER THERE IS THE CADDY HOUSE WHICH WILL COST $4500.00
THINK WHAT A THOUSAND INTERESTED CITIZENS COULD DO TOWARDS MAKING THE BEST FLYING FIELD IN THE COUNTRY!
Y' CAN'T BUILD A AIR PORT ON AIR!

BRITISH EMPIRE NOT DONE FOR YET

By DR. FRANK CRANE

EVERY once in a while some prophet or the son of a prophet steps to the centre of the stage and announces that the British Empire is done for. It is on its last legs and in a few years it will disappear.

Raising the bugaboo of English dominance is one of the most popular things you can do in America. Ever since the Revolutionary War some Americans have identified patriotism with hatred of the British Empire.

Just now Russia conceives England to be her arch enemy, and there are many inhabitants of India and Egypt who are ready to damn the British government at the slightest notice.

Correspondents tell us that hatred against the English is very common among the Chinese.

Mrs. Pankhurst four or five years ago said: "By all human calculation the sun has set for the white races."

There seems to be a common idea that the proposition of the British government to enfranchise women of 21 years of age is a blow to British supremacy.

Yet somehow the British Empire keeps lumbering along. It does everything wrong, of course, but it seems to get away with it.

Almost every country that Great Britain has oppressed seems to prosper. The Egyptian bonds that were worth nothing when Great Britain took over Egypt are now worth par.

What chaos would ensue in India if the little handful of Britons were withdrawn and the Indians were left to the tender mercies of the Hindoo and Mohammedan princes no one can say.

You may not like the English and you may have a private bone to pick with Englishmen, but you have to admit that they are the best governors in the world.

After all, America is the offshoot of England and despite all the quarrels we have had with our mother and the ignorant prejudices against her among us, thoughtful people are anxious that relations between mother and child shall become closer and closer.

Of course England makes mistakes. From carefully reading high-brow literature I conclude there is only one country in the world that makes more mistakes and that is the United States. We seem to be the two champion mistake makers of time, but somehow we get there.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited: he must not make himself a nuisance to other people.—J. S. Mill.

To gather riches, do not hazard
health.
For, truth to say, health is the
wealth of wealth.
—Sir Richard Baker.

Science moves but slowly, slowly,
Creeping on from point to point.
—Tennyson.

There is no character which a low-minded man so much mistrusts as that of a gentleman. —Burke.

Nothing is impossible to industry. —Periander.

THERE is still a place on ATLANTIC AVENUE which bears a sign in the dusty window, "Full course dinner 30c." Sailors, dock hands and other hardy souls apparently are its only customers, but the place does a good business in spite of the low price.

Quite a contrast to the thirty cents is the regular $10 dinner served every night in a WINCHESTER STREET "night club." The difference is not only apparent in the price and customers but in great lack of dust.

* * *

Uptown a lucky break in the stock market was the cause of a recent $100 per plate dinner. The lucky broker gave a party, which included twelve persons. With flowers, food and attendants, the hotel's bill was $2,340.

LOUIS, Maitre d'hotel, tells us when the debutante parties are given a single father will pay as much as $20,000 for his daughter's "coming out." How precious his children must be if he has nine girls!

If we ever give a party to our relatives the gifts will consist of shoes, shirts, suits, coats, furniture, cases of soap, soup and ham sandwiches. Instead of feeding them with broccoli, vol au vent palermitaine, spiced watermelon and beluga caviar, we think coffee and doughnuts will suit them.

* * *

Hotels make a charge for the keep of dogs. In case the dog barks or is too big to sneak by in a satchel $2 a day must be paid.

* * *

Talking to CHARLES LUDLAM we discovered that he often gets requests for bears, wild animals, raccoons. Some people actually want a bear cub for a house pet. Charles does not keep many tigers, grizzlies or elephants in stock.

* * *

In NORTH CAMBRIDGE is a grocer who recently acquired a new customer. Every day she purchases two cans of salmon and a large supply of crackers. Investigating, the grocer discovered that his customer had three cats, a parrot, a small dog and two canaries!

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. Where do Kafirs live?
2. What is the meaning of the phrase "De Profundis"?
3. Where is Goucher College?
4. In which of Shakespeare's plays is the character Iago?
5. Who wrote "The Importance of Being Earnest"?
6. Who is recognized as the patron saint of the French?
7. Who said, "The die is cast"?

Choose the one correct word for each statement:

8. The "Bard of Ayrshire" is Wordsworth — Carlyle — Burns — Whittier.
9. The cornflower is the national flower of France—Spain—Russia—Germany.
10. Ceres is the goddess of love—agriculture—art—beauty.
11. The highest peak in the world is Mt. Washington—Mt. Shasta—Mt. Everest—Mt. Vesuvius.

Match the following with the word that best fits:

12. Actress.
13. Illustrator.
14. Violin-maker.
15. Furniture-maker.
16. Golfer.
17. Editor.

(Harrison Fisher—Duncan Phyfe—Edward Bok—Maxine Elliott—Gene Sarazen—Antonio Stradivari.)

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1, turbine; 2, Montgomery; 3, Mersey River; 4, Alva; 5, Yale; 6, 62.5 pounds; 7, Anatole France; 8, actor; 9, journalist; 10, cartoonist; 11, dress designer; 12, illustration; 13, sculptor; 14, Arkansas; 15, Florida; 16, Michigan; 17, Nebraska.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HAVE you seen buzzards circling slowly in the sky, the shadow of their wings moving in a slow arc of death upon the plain below as they watched hungrily for some poor wounded thing to die?

Have you seen buzzards plunge like lead plummets on their carrion, while far and near their kin came hurrying on greedy wings to join the horrid feast?

Have you seen buzzards in a squirming, clawing mass, thrusting their dripping beaks into the putrid flesh, dragging out bloody shreds with beak and filthy claw, gorging themselves with awful clucks and gogglings of glee?

Buzzards—

The foulest things that wing—

Yet not so foul as some who sneer at them, some who wear human shap and call themselves by the proud name of Man.

A buzzard cannot help itself—it's born that way.

But men who live like buzzards—what of them?

We seem to be breeding buzzards in the human tribe. Or perhaps we have simply stopped being ashamed of revealing our buzzardry. At all events, we have seen such gatherings of human buzzards in America lately as should make future generations hold their noses when we are mentioned.

No buzzards ever clawed or gulped or tore more greedily at some dead cow than human beings clawed and dug for shreds of some recent unsavory legal messes. They flapped by the thousands to those trials—they squirmed and bit and fought for seats.

Nor were these High Banquets of Rottenness their only gathering places. Ask any country judge—ask any keeper of a city morgue, what happens when the human buzzards scent a feast?

"It's fierce," says Pete, who watches over the city's unnamed dead. "You wouldn't believe it, man, unless you'd seen it with your own eyes. You'd kind of expect a lot of bums and muts to hang around a morgue, but you'd never imagine the kind that really come."

"Swell ladies in their own cars—parties of 'em, just as if they were going to a tea. Girls out of High School, wonder if their Mas know? office clerks in their noon hours—well dressed young chaps, too. And respectable old ladies, after their morning chores are done. It's awful.

"But after all, why be so hard on them—they don't mean any harm," you protest. "Aren't we all curious?"

Yes. We're all curious.

And we're all curious about nasty things—no blinking that fact. Those bristling hairs in our eyebrows and nostrils are not there for nothing. We're still snuffing animals, nosing down the wind for any taint.

But we don't have to give way to our beastliness. We can fight against it, particularly when it becomes a national offence as it has lately. Judges can order morbid crowds from our rooms. Public opinion can take up arms against them. You and I can curb our individual buzzardness. And it's time we started.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

OH, spirit doubtful and afraid, unmindful of the greater good, must you still wander on dismayed by every transient, shadowed mood? For long upon your path has lain a brightness like dawn's waxing glow, life's song has brought no sad refrain to mar the tranquil joys you know. Like some vast ocean's close embrace unmeasured good, from hour to hour, wells up from out the deeps of space, unmeasured tides of peace and power. And yet, weak soul you are afraid, forgetful of the sunlit years you pass, by hosts of doubt betrayed, down paths of bitterness and tears. Drink deep of courage once again, with gladness greet the glow of dawn and know, till time itself wane, the springs of good shall still flow on.